OUR 114TH YEAR

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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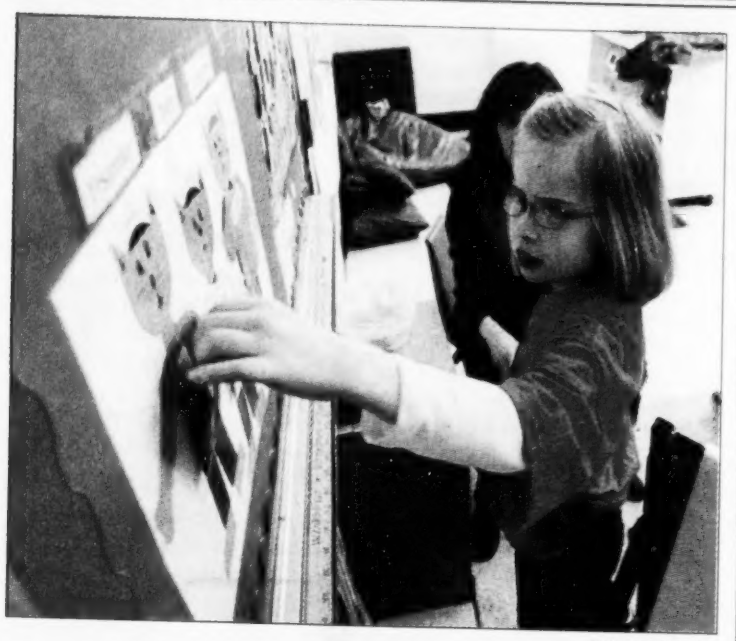

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Olivia Stone in a class at West Elementary.

School Committee race

Out of town, in office

From California, winner Christopher Smith 'surprised'

By Ben Hellman

Christopher Smith – the candidate who came out against an override – is Andover's new School Committee member. In an election that shocked many, Smith went on to carry six precincts without putting in an appearance at the polls on election day.

Smith was in Los Angeles on a long-scheduled book-signing tour to promote his book on Adobe Acrobat 5, in the *Sam's Teach Yourself in 24 Hours* series. Smith learned of his victory by cell phone when Superintendent Claudia Bach gave him a call from Andover High's field house, where the voting took place.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
1 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
Margaret Kruse	786
Christopher Smith	★ 907
Blanks	20

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

Smith spoke to the *Townsman* on the fly, literally, before and while his plane was leaving Los Angeles to bring him to his last book-tour stops before he returns to Andover late this evening.

"I'm very happy," said Smith, who called the win "a pleasant surprise." He said that he had gotten a lot of negative feedback

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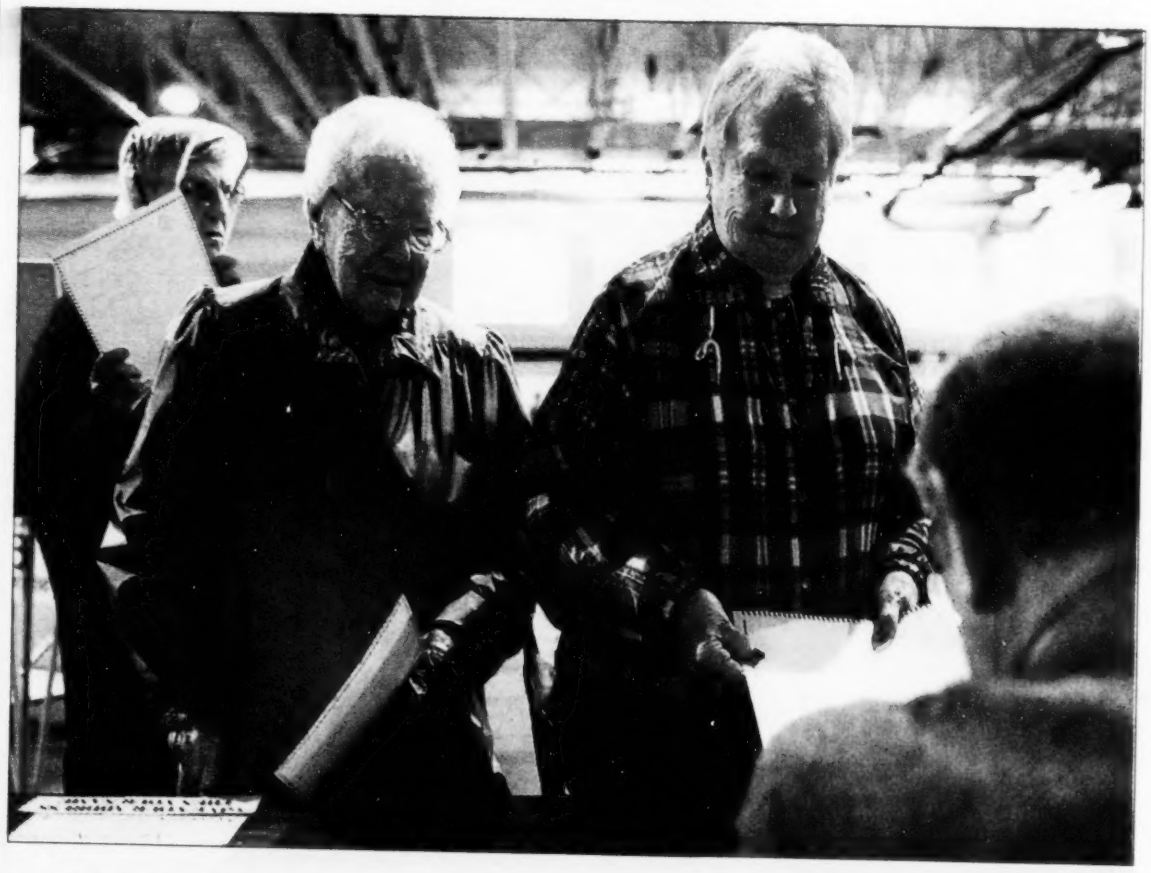

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Senior showing – Although the School Committee race was the only contested one, many seniors, including Eileen Carey, Rolande McCallister and Barbara Chabala, turned out to the polls. Andover elected anti-override candidate Christopher Smith, who was in California on Tuesday, completing a prearranged business trip.

The budget

SPED: 'Without support, he'd fail'

By Rebecca Piro

For a parent of a child with special needs, the cost of that child's education can be the last in a long list of obstacles to overcome.

The school department is projecting a need for $4.2 million next year for special education – $400,000 more than this year and $1.1 million more than last year. Town and school officials debate these costs. Parents of general-education students question them.

But behind every cent spent is a child who needs it, say parents.

Take Terry Stone for example, mother to Olivia who was diagnosed with PDD, Pervasive

Continued on page 11

Heart attack help on hold no longer

Technology to rescue of 911 cell callers

By Rebecca Piro

When EMTs responded to a 911 cellular-phone call for a heart-attack victim Sunday, there was one problem. They couldn't find him.

Currently, crews cannot automatically pinpoint the location of cell-phone callers in emergency situations. However, that will soon change, thanks to new legislation that implements technology that shows the caller's location on a dispatcher's computer screen.

"I was thinking, 'Hurry up and get here, I hurt pretty bad.'"

HEART-ATTACK VICTIM THOMAS MERCURE, WHO MADE A 911 CELL CALL, BUT COULDN'T REVEAL HIS LOCATION

"With this new system, dispatchers will be able to locate the cell tower the caller is near. Eventually, they will be able to use the system to pinpoint a victim's

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THIS WEEK

FOR TEENS

Special memories – Andover High still mourning, inspired by Alex Miliotis.

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ON THE SCENE

Nifty 50 – Andona celebrates anniversary year with fashion show.

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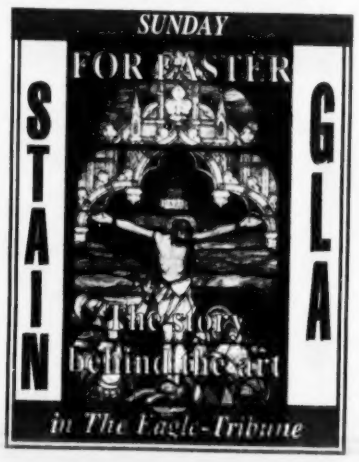

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Web question

Is School Committee election race an indicator of the override vote?

Last week's *Townsman* Website question was:

The owners of an oak tree on Deerberry Lane have refused to grant the town an easement, or right of way, to install sewer pipes for the $30 million expansion project, because they are worried that it will harm the tree. What should the town do?

Andover has proven itself worthy of the "Tree City USA 2002" designation, because out of 71 votes:

▶ 36 people, or 51 percent, said, "Redraw the easement no matter how long it takes – the tree is valuable."

▶ 17 people, or 24 percent, voted, "Nothing – this is a no-brainer. A tree shouldn't stand in the way of a $30 million project."

▶ 11 people, or 15 percent, said, "Move ahead now. Buy the homeowners a new tree if the current one dies."

▶ 7 people, or 10 percent, said, "Redesign the easement, as long as it doesn't hold up the project for more than a few weeks."

This week's Web question: Anti-override candidate Christopher Smith won the recent School Committee election this week. Is this a reflection of how Andover voters feel about the override?

• Yes, the School Committee needs to better reflect the will of the residents of Andover.

• No, Smith won simply because he was the stronger candidate.

• Other.

To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsman.com>.

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Copy Deadlines
Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.
Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

IN BRIEF

Oak tree resolution

It is possible for an oak tree and a sewer pipe to coexist.

Arborists, public works officials and two residents have reached an agreement to move a proposed sewer easement a few feet from an oak tree on Deerberry Lane.

Tree owners Tom and Karyn Sheehan had refused to grant the town the easement for the town's $30 million sewer expansion project, because they were concerned the digging would eventually kill a 150-year-old oak tree in their back yard.

Jack Petkus, public works director, was initially hesitant to change the easement, concerned it would significantly delay the project. The town's arborist had argued that the tree was in minimal danger.

After three weeks of public debate, the town agreed to move the easement a few feet away from the tree and further into the nearby wetlands. The change in design was approved by the Conservation Commission.

"We think it worked out for everyone," says Karyn Sheehan. "We're very excited."

"We're appreciative of the town for hearing us out," says Tom Sheehan.

The decision to move the easement came after the parties debated several options, including boring under the tree and moving the easement closer to the house.

— Rebecca Piro

Walking, biking fans

The Andover Community Paths Committee will have its spring meeting on Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library activity room. Questions? Call Margaret Pustell at 978-475-4871.

Forum on the Middle East conflict

Merrimack College hosts panel for discussion

Merrimack College will host an educational forum next Thursday, April 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., featuring a panel of people who have grown up living through the Middle East conflict and "who will share their experiences and insights in an effort to better understand both sides of the issue."

Called "Conflict in the Middle East: Perspectives from a New Generation," the event will provide a panel discussion followed by a question and answer session.

It is sponsored by Merrimack College and the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation.

The panel, from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government with first-hand knowledge and experiences, will include:

• Alon Ben-David, an on-air television journalist who covers defense and military issues in the Middle East and is well-known and respected in Israel among the media, government and military communities;

• Gidi Grinstein, a member of the Israeli peace negotiating team at Camp David in 2000 and a captain in the Israeli Navy who has participated in a number of projects that deal with the long-term future of Israel, and served in the Office of the Prime Minister of Israel;

• Laila Moussa El-Haddad, a native of the Gaza Strip, and a Duke University 2000 graduate whose thesis explores the conflict in the Gaza Strip, and whose experience includes working on the West Bank last summer on The Palestinian Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy;

• Dr. Anthony Wanis-St. John whose doctoral research at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy focused on the secret negotiations between the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Israeli government, and who has taught negotiation skills to Palestinian private and public sector managers.

The forum will be moderated by state Rep. Barry Finegold, who is active in American Jewish Affairs and traveled to Israel as part of the Combined Jewish Philanthropy delegation from Boston at the beginning of the intifada.

Rabbi Robert Goldstein, of Andover's Temple Emmanuel and director of the Center for Study of Jewish-Christian Relations at Merrimack College, will present opening remarks about his recent trip to Israel.

The free public forum will be April 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cascia Hall at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike Street in North Andover. All are welcome. Cascia Hall is the white church building in the center of campus.

For more information, call Merrimack College at 978-837-5193.

Pesticide policy pondered by League of Women

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will hold a meeting to discuss a potential new League policy promoting the reduced use of pesticides to protect health, especially children's health. The meeting will be Tuesday, April 2 from noon to 2 p.m. in North Andover. League members are encouraged to attend, and non-League members are invited as well. For more information, contact Cynthia Barakatt at 978-688-3749.

Quote, unquote . . .

WE DON'T WANT THE TOWN INVOLVED. Everything the town touches comes in $1 million over budget and a year late.

– Jim Arnold, a member of the Andover Little League board of directors, explaining why the group originally declined to show the town a copy of its agreement with developer Yvon Cormier. He now says he'll share the document. **(Story, page 5)**

News Calendar

Thursday, March 28

Disabilities Commission, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 29

Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third floor, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 1

Council on Aging, Town Offices, third floor, 8 a.m.

Sanborn School Council, Media Center, 3:30 p.m.

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Andover Democratic Town Committee, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Andover Housing Partnership, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

School Committee, school offices, school committee room, 7:30 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Water Treatment Center conference room, 397 Lowell St., 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3

BallardVale Historic District Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, first floor, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 4

Government Review Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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1 million gallons of water

Sewer workers crack water main, dry up homes' supply

When residents woke up to no water Monday morning, it wasn't because of the near-drought conditions.

Contractors starting sewer expansion work on Morton Street accidentally cracked a 12-inch water main at 8 a.m. The break, which spilled one million gallons of drinking water onto the road, left several residents high and dry.

"We got a lot of phone calls," says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. "I want to apologize to the people trying to take a shower." The amount of water wasted is equal to one-fourth of the town's daily water consumption during the winter months, says Jack Petkus, public works director.

One million gallons of water would fill about 35 above-ground swimming pools, says John Pollano, water superintendent. Haggetts Pond, from which Andover draws its water supply, holds about one billion gallons of water. Andover has 13.5 million gallons of drinking water stored in emergency tanks around town, he adds – about a three-day supply.

The break was fixed by 3 p.m. Monday, but he says the pressure change in the pipes will cause residents' water to remain rusty for the next few days.

Despite the near-drought conditions affecting New England, Petkus and Pollano agree that Andover has an adequate supply of water. The Merrimack River, from which Andover draws some of its water, is at about half of its usual flow, says Pollano. The Ipswich River, which serves other communities like Danvers, is much worse.

"Danvers is in an emergency situation now. They have less than a 25-day supply," Pollano says.

Andover and Cohassett are the only two communities in the area with an "adequate" water supply, Petkus adds.

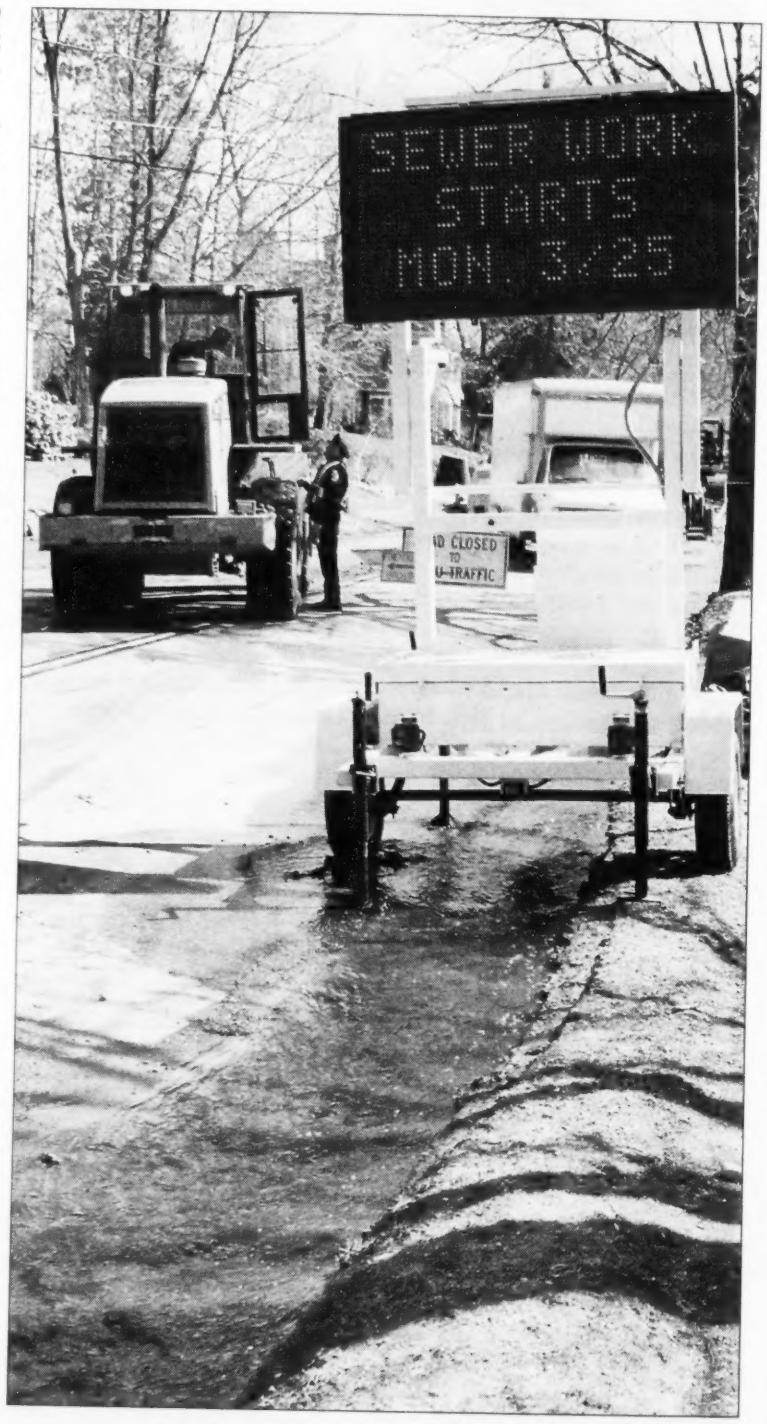

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Sewer work got off to a poor start on Morton Street on Monday, when a worker drilled into a water main, dumping about one-quarter of the amount of water Andover uses each day during this time of year.

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Supporters of trade-for-fields will make plan public

By Rebecca Piro

Developer Yvon Cormier's fields-for-zoning warrant article has struck out with the selectmen.

Selectmen recommended disapproval of the article Monday night after facing a barrage of residents complaining about the ethics and effects of a deal between Cormier and private sports groups.

Article 45, submitted by Cormier, asks Town Meeting to rezone 22 acres of land near Haggetts Pond from residential to Industrial ID, the town's strictest industrial zone. Cormier and the private sports groups say they have a written pact that promises the sports groups 15 acres for playing fields if they rally voters to pass the rezoning. Cormier is proposing office buildings in that space.

Earlier this week, Mark Johnson, attorney for Cormier, declined to give the town a copy of the agreement, saying it is "private" between the parties. Tuesday night, Little League member Jim Arnold retracted that statement in an effort to prove that the agreement is worth supporting. Now he says he won't prevent the town from viewing the agreement; however, he hasn't changed his feelings about it not being the town's business.

"We don't want the town involved. Everything the town touches comes in $1 million over budget and a year late," says Arnold. "No one has expressed any logic or reason why they want the agreement."

But selectmen are wary of a deal to which they are not privy, wondering how the groups will pay for the fields' construction, how they will handle security, and whether the land will be deeded to the groups in perpetuity.

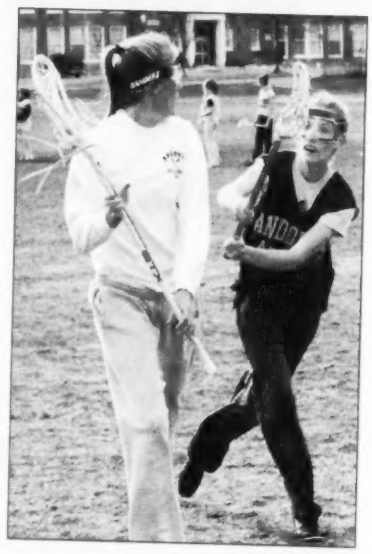

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

New fields are part of a rezoning bargain at Town Meeting.

"Why would you want to keep it secret? If there's nothing wrong with it, why not?" says Steve Colyer, planning director.

Planning Board Chairman Paul Salafia calls the refusal to share the agreement "a little suspicious."

"I want the information, but if they don't give it to us, I have to wonder why," he says. About 150 people, both for and against the article, attended a hearing at a Planning Board meeting last Tuesday. The board will take a position on the article Tuesday, April 9.

Arnold says that proponents of the deal didn't know the selectmen were planning to take up the article Monday night; hence, no supporters attended.

"Andover Soccer Association had a meeting at West Middle School," he says. "If we knew, there wouldn't have been hundreds of us in an auditorium across town. It's a disgrace."

The residents that did attend the meeting had plenty to say.

"I wonder at the ethics of Mr. Cormier's offer. I know (he) has quite a bit of clout in this town. I question him putting our children in the way of rezoning (the land) to industrial," says resident Barbara Maguire.

"(The sports groups) have been dangled a carrot," says resident Tom Adie. "Who doesn't want soccer fields? But you're buying votes to do that. Our children should not be used as pawns by a developer."

Arnold dismisses the charge that Cormier is "using" the children for personal gain.

"What about when (Cormier) gave $1.5 million to the youth center? He didn't use them too much then," he says.

Cormier is not acting unethically by striking the deal, Arnold adds – it was actually his and proponent Peg Campbell's idea.

"I don't appreciate them questioning my integrity," he says.

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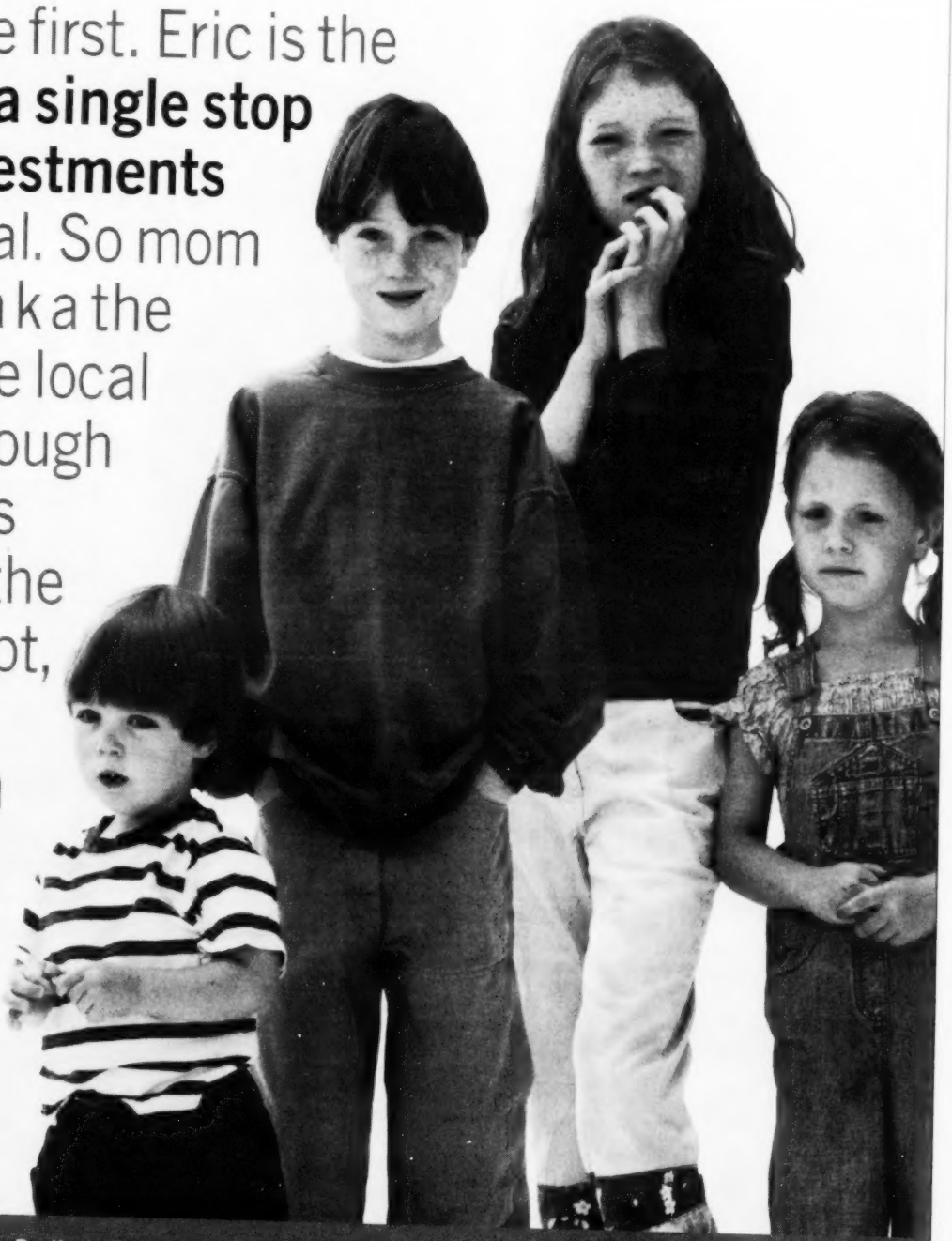

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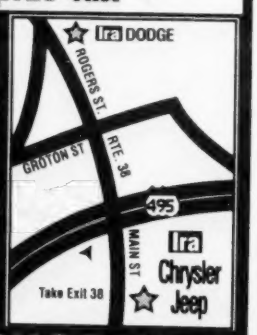

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Getting a lift – Andover will get $250,000 to help pay the ballooning trash bills it must pay a trash incinerator in North Andover.

Cash for our trash

Andover gets help, but costs piling up

By Rebecca Piro

To help Andover pay for trash-disposal costs that are nearly double what the typical Massachusetts community pays, Andover has received $250,000 from the North East Solid Waste Committee.

It's part of a $4.1 million grant going to 23 NESWC communities this year to mitigate the costs of retrofitting the waste-to-energy plant in North Andover.

"(We're paying) twice as much as (non-NESWC communities) are paying, which is particularly troubling when municipal budgets are tough," says Shawn Worster, NESWC executive director. Last year, Andover generated an average of 13,000 tons of trash. The average household paid about $150 per year for disposal, not counting trash-removal fees.

Andover's fees will continue to skyrocket for the next three years until its contract ends in 2005.

State Rep. Barry Finegold says that the state coerced Andover into a contract with NESWC in the 1980s, forcing residents to pay high prices for trash disposal. When the federal government required a retrofitting of the North Andover plant, to comply with the federal Clean Air Act, the NESWC communities were forced to spend $200 million to make the plant cleaner. The communities still have about $114 million left to pay.

Last year, Andover received $500,000 from NESWC. After this year's $250,000 grant, Andover will receive two more installments in the next two years, totaling about $1.9 million in grant money, says Worster.

Town officials say they'll pour that money back into the town's NESWC account to help lessen the trash-removal costs for residents, which will reach their highest point during the next three years.

"It's good that we're getting some type of relief," says Finegold. "Everything helps and this will definitely help the town."

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St. Augustine forum votes Law should leave

By Rebecca Piro

The Worcester Diocese will soon know that some members of Andover's St. Augustine Parish believe Cardinal Bernard Law should step down.

An overwhelming majority of parishioners attending a forum last week agreed that Law should not continue at his post in light of the priest sexual-abuse scandal that became public in January. Moderator Jerry Dugal, a member of St. Augustine's parish council, has promised to send the results of the informal poll to diocese officials.

Almost 100 people – mostly Catholics and members of the parish – attended the forum, the church's first open discussion about the issue. A letter from the cardinal, read at Mass some weeks ago, was the only other public acknowledgement.

Martha Duffy, an Andover resident who was a Catholic nun for 12 years, was one of the first to call loudly for Law's resignation and more.

"I think Cardinal Law should resign. I think the pope should resign. The Church has to change," she said.

"We need someone who can heal, and the cardinal can't do that," agreed resident Sheila Doherty, a former youth minister for 18 years at St. Augustine's.

Resident Nancy Lauria was not in favor of Law's resignation. "That won't solve it," she said. "It's a bigger issue than just one person. He's just the point person."

Lauria was in the minority at the forum. By a show of hands, 50 parishioners voted that Law should resign; 12 voted that he should not; nine voted that they were unsure; and six abstained. The results will be posted in the church bulletin and on its Web site, as well as going to the diocese, said Dugal.

"I think Cardinal Law should resign. I think the pope should resign. The Church has to change."

FORMER NUN MARTHA DUFFY OF ANDOVER

Duffy also touched on needs for change regarding celibacy among clergy, "opening doors" to divorcees and homosexuals, and ordaining women, to which she received loud applause.

"I love my Church, but I want a Church that's going to embrace me and what I believe. And the Church isn't doing this," she added.

Another parishioner chimed in. "How can we go by something that was done in the 4th Century?" he asked, addressing the idea that women can't be priests. "The Church is becoming a dinosaur."

"If we don't get more gender balance in the Church, we're going to have more of this nonsense," agreed Tim Kilcoyne.

Resident Emilie Gilbert expressed faith that the Church

Continued on page 12

Members of St. Augustine Church on Essex Street expressed their feelings about the priest sexual-abuse scandal during a public forum last Thursday, March 21.

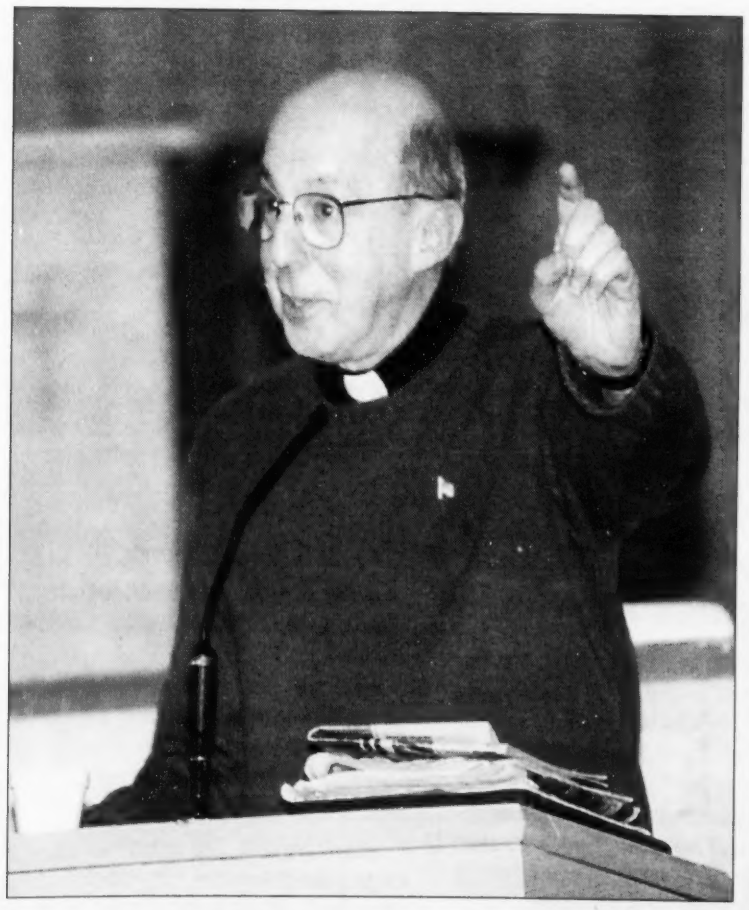
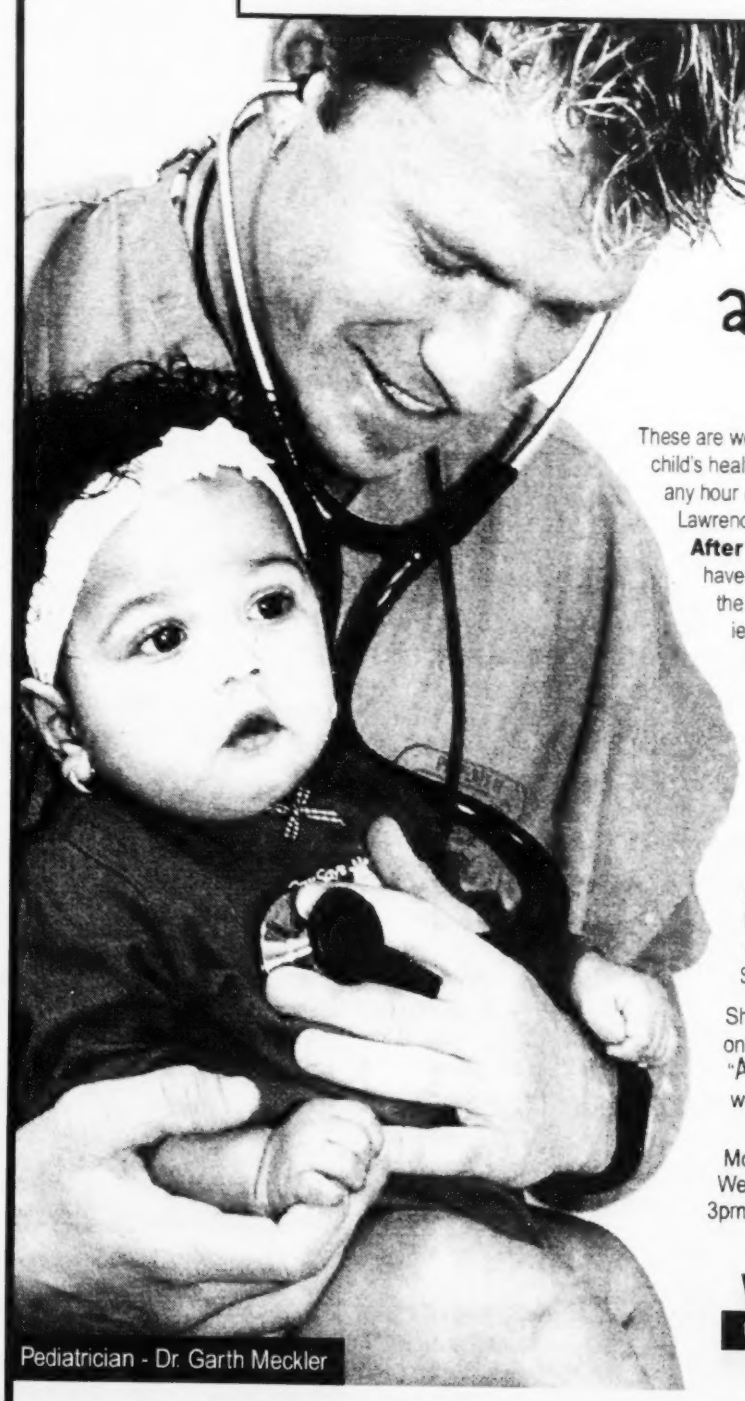


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

St. Augustine Pastor Fr. Alfred Ellis called the public forum on the sexual abuse charges an honest talk about "the elephant in the room."

Pediatric After Hours
referral center



Pediatrician - Dr. Garth Meckler

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In association with Mass General Hospital, Lawrence General Hospital now offers this wonderful service. The Pediatric After Hours center is led by Dr. Garth Meckler, a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School and a recipient of the New England Pediatric Society Award for Excellence.

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Opinion

First salvo on override

THE TOWN'S vote for Christopher Smith was about one issue above all others – taxes.

Both Smith and fellow candidate Margaret "Peggy" Kruse are dedicated parents who came forward to run when it seemed that no one else might. Kruse also was active in the PTO and League of Women Voters, and attended numerous Andover meetings. On Tuesday, she braved the cold, wet weather to greet voters.

Smith, a relative newcomer to town without name recognition, could not be in town for the election because of a long-planned business trip. But Smith had this in his favor: he said the schools can get by without the town's first-ever general override of Proposition 2½ to pay for its operating budget. Clearly, that was a message many wanted to hear.

Openness for all, from all

PROPONENTS of a plan to create more playing fields near Haggetts Pond made the correct choice this week when they said they would make the specifics of their zoning-for-fields deal public.

The selectmen have already come out against supporting the private agreement between youth-sports leagues and a developer who wants to build office space. Supporters will need the approval of the general public at Town Meeting. Common sense and recent history say the only way to get that support is to let people know all the details.

Residents expect town officials to provide them with the information they seek. Town Meeting expects the same from everyone, if it is to get its approval. Town Meeting voters generally distrust developers, and getting them to approve a private plan that changes zoning will be difficult enough, without questions about what the plan entails.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers. The phone numbers will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Letters should be received by Monday at 5 p.m.

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE

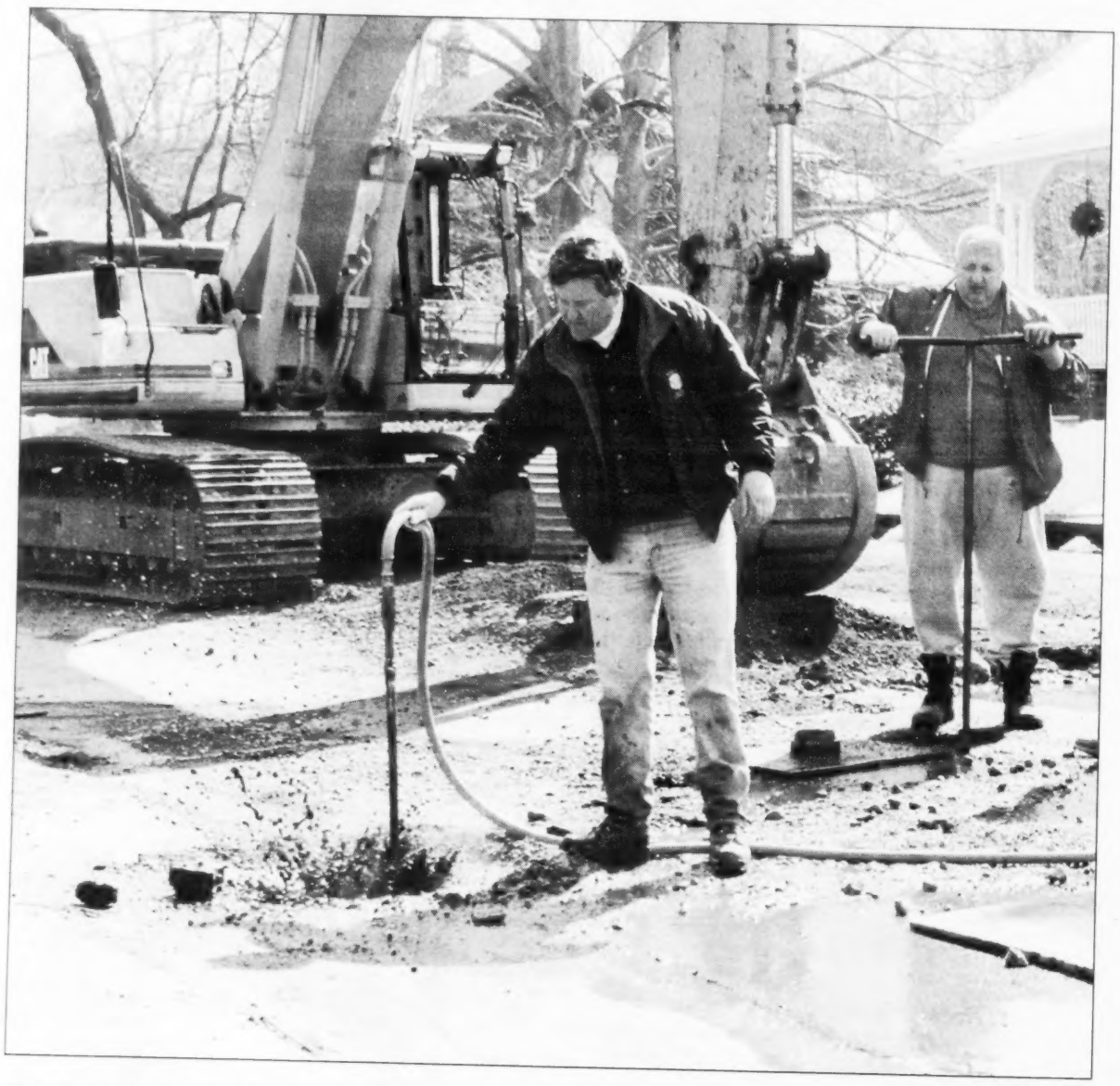


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Water department workers shut off town water in the street after a sewer contracter hit a main water pipe on Morton Street on Monday morning. One million gallons of water were wasted.

THE THURSDAY FILE

The quality of strength lined with tenderness is an unbeatable combination.

Maya Angelou

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

I have never known any distress that an hour's reading did not relieve.

Montesquieu

The mind is not a vessel to be filled but a fire to be kindled.

Plutarch

For all knowledge and wonder (which is the seed of knowledge) is an impression of pleasure in itself.

Francis Bacon

I don't give a damn for a man that can only spell a word one way.

Mark Twain

Wisdom and virtue are like the two wheels of a cart.

Japanese proverb

I don't care what is written about me so long as it isn't true.

Dorothy Parker

Nobody cares how much you know – until they know how much you care.

John Cassis

About "The Thursday File"

Steve MacDowall started "The Thursday File" two years ago. He sent it to 10 people.

Today, the file is sent to more than 10,000 people.

The Web site is <www.hudsonvanloo.ca> and suggests books to read and Web sites worth visiting, along with quotations worth noting.

Above are some quotations from the most recent Thursday File, mailed electronically last week.

The JFK Quotation:

There are no 'white' or 'coloured' signs on the foxholes or graveyards of battle.

Message to Congress on proposed Civil Rights Bill, 1963

Best Quotation sent in:

Excellence is the result of caring more than others think is wise; risking more than others think is safe; dreaming more than others think is practical and expecting more than others think is possible.

LETTERS

Wyeth expansion positive growth for town residents

Editor, *Townsman:*

The Wyeth (Genetics Institute) expansion cover story in the *Townsman* March 14 ("'Genetics' still growing: 400 more workers, cars") should have been treated as good news, not an excuse to highlight concerns about traffic yet again. There are more than 100 Andover households who depend on employment at Wyeth, and that figure is growing steadily. These are jobs with good pay, good benefits, and for the foreseeable future, reasonable security from layoffs. In the face of job shrinkage nearly everywhere else, and with a town budget under significant pressure, the Wyeth story should be a very positive one.

Stories like last week's have over time created the mistaken perception that the traffic traveling through Ballardvale is primarily heading to Wyeth. Traffic studies show otherwise. Cars funneling down River Street at rush hour have as their destination any one of more than 80 companies, most of which are located inside the Wilmington Industrial Park, and outside the Andover planning process. Many Andover residents rely on these 80 companies for employment.

River Street, Andover Street, and Clark Road do experience significant commuter traffic. There is a town warrant article this spring seeking public money to be combined with private funding for creation of pedestrian safety improvements on Clark Road and in Ballardvale center. The article has the unanimous support of selectmen and the Ballardvale Traffic Task Force. I encourage voters to support this warrant article at Town Meeting.

Rich Nill
9 Haskell Road

This taxpayer has had enough of 'spend, spend and spend and all will be OK'

Editor, *Townsman:*

OK, OK, I think I get it now. If you don't vote (at least once) for the budget as presented and the override, then you are obviously an education demon and decidedly an anti-child person. Oh yes, and you are not fit to be "from Andover."

So, those of us who pay taxes and reap the sumptuous rewards of having fire and police and schools and road stuff, should just cough it up. We will have no more whining about money, no more discussion of actual facts, and no more estimates that show that the average guy will pay the equivalent of a small cottage in southern France in taxes in less than a decade. And please, not more suggestions of how a department could actually reduce spending.

Don't you all get it? Quality absolutely requires spending money. Whether it is building a new "no glitches" high school, or that absolutely requisite safety center, or new schools to house those eight new students, you just have to spend. Oh, and let us not forget that special-education budget. Ever wonder why the "special" portion of the budget is going up 16 percent? Well, if you have wondered, then you simply need more lessons – spend, spend and spend and everything will be OK. Do not ask for accountability or fiscal restraint here, folks. They, not you, know what is best for you and your children.

If you don't believe that all that additional spending in recent taxation history has yielded results, then just look at how Andover has accelerated its position in the MCAS results. You know how it goes: spend more, get more – right? Let's apply the same logic to the town's spending: you now pay more, so you now get more – right? OK, everybody get out your pencil and paper and quickly jot down what you now get that you did not get from the town two years ago. OK, if that didn't work, then how about five years ago?

Give up common sense, don't even think about asking where your money is going, and don't even dream about accountability from anybody. You know that the folks running the town and the schools have your very best interests at heart. That is why they want to spend more of your money.

Now, repeat after me: spending is good. More spending is even better. Fiscal restraint and money management is anti-Andover.

Robert L. Jones
1 Coventry Lane

(Ed. note: In several instances, the writer started the word "spend" with a dollar sign rather than an "S.")

Just the facts: Budget comments to help understanding

Editor, *Townsman:*

Several residents have written letters to the *Townsman* in recent weeks expressing their thoughts about the school budget. I'd like to offer some comments that may help all residents to understand this important subject.

The requested school budget ($47.9 million) is $5.4 million more than the budget for this year.

Andover is building two new schools for about 1,000 students. Our elementary- and middle-school students will finally go to school in buildings that are not overcrowded. Of the 115 staff needed for the two new schools, we will hire 52. The remaining staff will come from our existing schools. The total cost to staff, heat, and light these buildings is $2.2 million.

The number of Andover students that require special-education services out of district has increased. Being unable to predict when children will move to Andover and what accommodations we will be required to provide, we have gone back to Town Meeting for cost overruns. We now request $1.5 million to fund these mandated costs so we will not have to ask for cost overruns. The Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen have encouraged the School Committee to request this.

The additional $1.7 million requested covers increases in our current educational program such as salaries, bus contracts as well as the 4.5 new teachers needed so high-school students can be scheduled for 7.5 credits, 7.3 additional special-education positions, additional costs for health benefits for the new teachers needed for the new schools, and $50,000 for MCAS remediation. These increases are 4 percent of our current budget ($42.5 million).

To contain increasing costs, we have eliminated more than 12 existing positions and will institute fees for some programs. Our parents are willing to pay fees so other taxpayers will not pay even more. The average homeowner (home valued at $352,852) will pay approximately $81 for the $1.1 million additional funds requested through the override.

This school budget tries to maintain our current class sizes, especially at the elementary level, maintain the middle-school concept of team teaching, and maintain the 7.5 credits for our high-school students. Our classroom teachers are the core of our schools. We have cut back in our support services. The additional funds requested in Town Meeting Article 5, $1.1 million, will preserve these educational concepts that are the foundation of our school system. Without these additional funds we will lose more than 22 positions, including some classroom teachers.

Our superintendent and administrators have given much thought to this budget. The budget provides for our children today and in the future. We should all be proud to celebrate the addition of our two new schools as well as continue to provide a quality educational program.

If residents have any questions, they may call School Committee members.

Tina Girdwood
School Committee member

Letter critic

Editor, *Townsman:*

My first rule is to check with the other people before volunteering their services. If letter writer Curt Cronin (who suggested someone should "ask the PTOs to supply the town with volunteer crossing guards") wants to volunteer his services he should make the offer – and he might also consider checking with his employer about finding a volunteer to fill in for him so he can take on this new opportunity – or at the very least insist on a salary freeze for himself in these allegedly hard times. It is important to maintain appropriate distinction between work that should be paid for and services properly performed by willing volunteers.

It is always fun to enjoy the advice of the neophyte critic. Many years of conservative budgets have meant that many of Andover's teachers do not enjoy full-time positions; thus the fractional FTE (full-time equivalent) total payroll. For many years public budgets have reserved money likely to be needed for future negotiated wage settlements in a

Continued on page 10

In this town, all-day K would be day care subsidized by taxpayers

Editor, *Townsman:*

I read recently (*Townsman*, Feb. 28) with some concern that despite the need for fees throughout the school system to offset the budget crunch, the superintendent has decided to continue an all-day kindergarten pilot. Parents must continue to pay partial costs. This decision is concerning primarily because, in a time of budget constraints, the superintendent has elected to expand an entirely discretionary program with few educational benefits for children in Andover.

As it has been described in this paper, full-day kindergarten presents little educational benefit for Andover children. *Townsman* articles have explained that no additional material is covered by these students; rather, the students simply have more time to repeat lessons. Although children from communities challenged by difficult socio-economic circumstances may well benefit from the remedial benefits of such a kindergarten program (especially where the alternative could likely be low-quality day care) there is no reason to believe that Andover children generally face such a dire predicament. Many, it not most, preschool children in Andover use their non-school time in pursuit of a diverse schedule of activities such as dance, gymnastics, art, music, swim lessons and other parent-funded activities.

It would therefore appear that the primary benefit all-day kindergarten presents to Andover is subsidized quality day care for the families who opt for the program. Although I certainly have no objection to quality day care for families who seek it, I do object to tax dollars subsidizing such services for families who, in all likelihood, do not face economic circumstances that would otherwise warrant public subsidy. To the extent there are families in trouble in Andover, There is no reason a means-tested program could not provide for the few in need rather than asking taxpayers to subsidize those who are not in need. The public schools should provide quality public education, not quality day care.

Finally, I believe that full-day kindergarten would detract rather than advance the development of children who do not need the benefits of such a program as it has been described. Full-day kindergarten would leave precious little time for a child to just be a child; time to watch the birds returning to a spring time bird feeder, or time simply to explore a puddle with a stick, or a brook running hard from freshly fallen rain, or just to get lost in finger painting or in a story on a parent's lap. With an increasingly demanding elementary-school curriculum looming, with Andover parents muttering about how school is "serious business" and worrying about college entrance at earlier and earlier ages, do we not owe our children a last opportunity to be children?

I implore the superintendent and the School Committee to consider the above and to show true leadership by resisting a program that presents no real educational benefit for the children in Andover and that presents instead an unnecessary cash drain from other educational priorities during a time of economic scarcity. The public schools in Andover will continue to excel for the children if our leaders make thoughtful decisions keeping in mind the true mission of public education.

Catherine M. Bruton
379 River Road

LETTERS

■ **LETTER CRITIC**

Continued from page 9

"Salary Contingency" line.

I assume Cronin's suggestions for savings in the custodial departments also are based on less soap per bucket and volunteer sweepers. The school department from time to time has job openings and the law requires that they be advertised – $45,000 for advertising for a $40 million operation is quite modest as is the $29,000 budgeted to cover the cost of getting some of the staff to out-of-town events – everything does not happen in Andover; perhaps donating travel expenses for business travel is another new practice I hadn't yet learned of.

It is also illegal (though perhaps Cronin does not know that) to charge tuition for public schools, and he likely also doesn't know that Shawsheen School already both has a full complement of students and, as an old building, would be very expensive if not impossible to renovate to meet the needs of an alternative student body.

There may be savings and economies to be found in the school budget – and it may be time for some creative thinking in redesigning the school day, how we use our public buildings and the teaching methods, especially at the middle and high schools (i.e., master teachers and tutorials as one possibility) with potential for getting us more for our money even if they save no immediate dollars.

My second rule is to try not to tell other people how to do their jobs – and it is my impression the Superintendent Claudia Bach is doing an exceptional job of managing Andover's schools, making many tough and, recently, painful decisions, and quite clearly creating no snowstorms.

Michael Frishman
230 Andover St.

Vote for fields, a town priority

Editor, *Townsman:*

Precedents are plenty in Andover with respect to rezoning land from residential to industrial. When our community has determined that the greater good is enhanced, we have voted to rezone.

Raytheon is an excellent example. In 1968, Andoverites weighed the advantages of building a bomb factory in the heart of West Andover residentially zoned land. We knew that construction of the Raytheon plant would prompt the Soviet Union to point nuclear missiles at our town.

Andover voters also knew we needed the jobs, and tax revenues, that Raytheon provided. And we knew that the United States military needed the missiles generated by Raytheon.We approved rezoning land from residential to industrial for Raytheon. Final vote was 1,863 to 615.

Yes, rezoning impacts people. Raytheon impacted my family; our driveway is a stone's throw from the Raytheon entry. Traffic is perpetual. But we deal with it because our town needs Raytheon and the United States needs Raytheon.

Now, Andover faces another rezoning decision that enhances the greater good.

We can get 15 acres of playing space by voting at Town Meeting to rezone 22 acres for two office buildings.

Entry to the proposed rezoned area would be through Tewksbury. And bordered by power lines, Route 133, and Interstate 495. What's more, it projects to generate $500,000 in badly needed revenue – *at no cost to the town.*

I submit to voters the following: Andover voters once approved rezoning to build a bomb factory, for economic reasons. Andover voters should OK rezoning for two office buildings, to give our kids a place to play.

James R. Arnold
15 Geneva Road

Don't play ball with fields plan

Editor, *Townsman:*

Please do not be misled by the zoning/fields proposal to be voted on at Town Meeting in April. Yes, the sight is adjacent to existing industrial land in Tewksbury, but what the developers fail to tell you is that it is even closer to the Far Corners neighborhood in Andover. The proposed site is approximately 300 feet from houses on Berkeley Lane and Ellsworth Road. The plans include two industrial parks with parking for 1,200 cars.

After attending the Andover Planning Board meeting it is still unclear what this article will propose. We were told that Andover Little League has a private agreement with the developer, but were given no specifics at the meeting and no one was able to produce a copy of the agreement for the board to review.

Will the article be presented as rezoning only or will there be language which includes fields for rezoning? One thing is clear; Article 45 will rezone land in quiet neighborhoods from residential to industrial.

I can understand the excitement of Andover Soccer Association and Andover Little League at the idea of three new fields. We would all like new fields, but at what price?

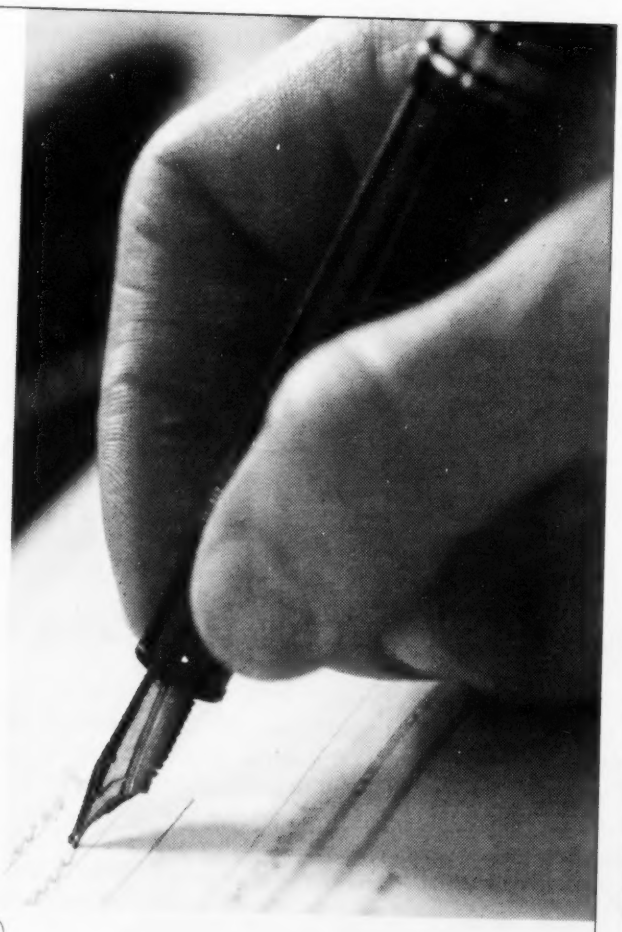
It is mind-boggling to me that the groups would even put us in this position. I know how hard these volunteers work to give our kids great athletic experiences. I volunteer many hours myself in the schools and church, but would never ask someone to rezone their neighborhood from residential to industrial for one of my causes.

Before people attend Town Meeting in April they should take a drive down Berkeley or Ellsworth and see for themselves where the office parks will be located. It is misleading to think it is already an industrial area.

This article is not about fields, it is about industry. I ask that when people vote on this article, that they ask themselves how they would vote if it were 300 feet from their house. I hope they'll vote their conscience.

Maureen McNamara
8 Berkeley Lane

Absolutely FREE Checking



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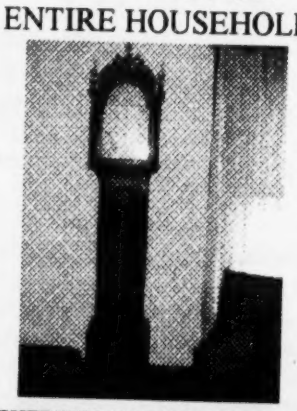

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THE BUDGET

Selectmen majority, FinCom recommend override

By Rebecca Piro

Three out of five selectmen say voters should approve a $1.13 million Proposition 2 1/2 override.

Selectmen voted to recommend approval of the override Monday night, which will add $81 to the average homeowner's bill next year. The Finance Committee voted last week to recommend approval of the override as well.

That figure is minimal compared to the number the school department started out with, said Selectman John Hess, who commended school officials for working to bring the number down from as much as $3 million. School administrators say the override is necessary to open the two new schools and cover costs of special education. They say they've already cut programs and positions, and might tack on athletic fees, to make up costs elsewhere.

"An override isn't necessarily recognized as a bad thing. It's a mechanism for towns that are growing," Hess said. "We knew as a board and a town last year that most likely we'd have an override this year."

"I think (the school department) has listened to the town and to our concerns," said Selectman Mary Lyman, who also praised the schools for lowering their override expectations.

Selectman Ray Hender said he's supporting the override because it means continuing the quality services and education that residents have come to expect from Andover. The money is necessary to continue that quality, he said. "This override is about the new schools; it's about getting potholes fixed in town; it's about police and fire safety," he said.

"There are people that can't (afford another tax increase). Who's looking out for them? I say no one."

SELECTMEN CHAIRMAN TED TEICHERT, ONE OF TWO SELECTMEN WHO IS NOT SUPPORTING THE OVERRIDE OF PROP. 2 ½

Two selectmen said an override is too much to ask of residents who are already strained financially in a tough economic year.

"It's an affordability issue," said Selectman Brian Major. "We have quite a few folks that are out of work, (earning) reduced wages, or on fixed incomes. It will be very difficult for them to be able to continue to live in this town."

While higher taxes might be possible for him to swallow, said Selectmen Chairman Ted Teichert, he realizes not everyone will have it so easy. "There are people in this room who can afford the adjustment, but there are people that can't," he said. "Who's looking out for them? I say no one. What kind of neighbors are we if we say, 'You have to move out of town?' We do have issues, but the override is not the answer."

The fate of the override won't be decided until voters take a stand at Town Meeting in April. If it is approved there, there will be a special election on the issue.

Parents: Special education helps prepare students for life

■ **SPECIAL ED CHILDREN**

Continued from page 1

Developmental Disorder, before age two. Olivia is now eight years old. Her mother says it's been a struggle the whole way.

At first glance, Olivia looks like a typical child. It only takes a minute in the room with her to know she's not.

"In many ways she's more like a 2-year-old," says Stone, a High Plain Road resident. Olivia is friendly with people but lacks social skills. She doesn't make direct eye contact with others; she doesn't often respond when spoken to. "Her academic skills are lagging. She likes to look at pictures in books, but as far as the printed words are concerned, she doesn't know what that's all about."

Besides having to come to terms with the hard truth herself, Stone's other children, Emily, 10, and Olivia's twin sister Courtney, 8, are learning to cope with their sister's needs.

It's taken a while for Stone to be able to talk about Olivia without getting emotional. Now, she smiles and – at least on the outside – calmly faces the challenges that stretch before her and her family. Like teaching Olivia to cross the street herself. Such as weaning her off support and toward a more independent life. Such as finding a way to provide for her years down the road, when her mother and father will no longer be able to do so.

"There are very few parents who would say, 'I wanted a kid with special needs,'" Stone says. "I wanted the typical experience. But you have to deal with it."

Sharon Mason, a Chestnut Street resident, can relate. She, too, is mother to three kids in the Andover school system. One of them, whom she declined to name, has special needs.

"I just had the baby. No one gave me a manual," she says.

The Mason family handles the challenges that come with a disability by remembering that everyone has their personal struggles. "Inside my four walls I have a typical family," she says. "We all have strengths and weaknesses."

But her child's disability is more difficult to deal with when the family leaves that safe haven. "When he goes out into the world, he knows his social world is limited. He knows he's different," Mason says.

Andover spends millions of dollars to educate students with these kinds of needs, inside and out of the district. Both parents are well aware that the high costs put a burden on the tax-paying residents. They wish as much as the next person that it didn't have to be so.

"If my child didn't need the support, and my child could be in a regular classroom like everybody else" – Mason takes a breath to swallow her tears – "I would do it in a second. (He) would drop it in a heartbeat. But unfortunately, for him crossing the street is different, figuring out how to use the cafeteria is different, every moment of his life is profoundly different. Without the support he'd fail."

Simply put, special education is Mason's child's only chance to succeed on a somewhat comparable level as his siblings. "And it happens to cost a lot," she adds.

Olivia spends half-days in a classroom with 20 other general-education students. She requires one-on-one time with her teacher to keep focus. "She should be in a second-grade classroom all day,

Continued on page 12

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Yolanda Burgado, SPED assistant teacher, works with a student.

Inside the numbers

Average out-of district cost $30,000

By Ben Hellman

This year, there are 82 Andover special-needs students who attend schools out-of-district, and Andover is spending about $3.7 million on these out-of-district costs.

That cost is one of the school-budget expenses that has been growing significantly in recent years. In the past three years, out-of-district expenses – the cost of sending kids to specialized schools and programs – has grown by 19.2 percent, 19.2 percent again and 23 percent.

Specifically, the price of private institutions jumped in the past year following a win in court by the Massachusetts Association of Approved Private Schools. MAAPS sued the state for capping its charging limits and won. As a result, some of these schools have raised their prices. The Landmark School, which specializes in language disabilities, raised its average tuition price from $24,500 to $32,000. Andover sends seven children to Landmark.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Susan O'Brien: Small percentage of students

Several other Andover students have individual programs approaching the $100,000

Continued on page 12

Parents: Support is necessary

■ **KIDS AND SPECIAL ED**

Continued from page 11

but it's just beyond her capabilities," says Stone.

Parents without special-needs children don't always understand why the services, and the costs and sacrifices that go with them, are so necessary, they agree. "Maybe without knowing what life is like for these children, (the costs) don't seem fair for all the (general-education) children," says Mason. She's noticed a troubling trend in Andover that general-education needs are pitted against special-education needs – something that she says is likely unintended, but hurtful nonetheless.

Last month selectman Brian Major called for an audit of money spent on special education. Both he and School Superintendent Claudia Bach have said that rising special education costs, which the community must shoulder almost entirely, chip away at the budget for general education. No one means to put the issue in such black-and-white categories, Mason hopes, but she says that's the wrong way to analyze it.

"We as a community have to be committed to educating all the kids, not just the ones to whom it comes easiest," she says.

No one understands the budget pull and tug better than parents of both special-education and regular-education kids, adds Stone.

"I have two other kids in the public school system. I understand there's a limited amount of money. (Budget discussions) do tend to get a bit more antagonistic than necessary."

Stone, who thinks Andover does a good job of providing the best services it can for its students, does her part by thinking of all the students' needs – not just her own.

"I could push for more services for Olivia, but I don't," she says. Olivia, whose education costs more than Stone's other two children combined, is making fine progress with what she has. "Our family helps her, and that's fine."

Many parents of children with special needs supplement their public education by paying out of their own pockets for after-school programs, Stone adds. "It's a fact of life that Andover can't afford everything."

"I wish we didn't need to have special education. I really wish we didn't need to have it. I'm willing to bet large amounts of money that every family whose child has special needs would echo the same sentiments," says Mason. "But we do have kids for whom education without support isn't going to happen."

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Dollars and kids

■ **SPED SPENDING**

Continued from page 11

mark. The administration has budgeted $105,000 for one student. These students attend the Melmark School, which specializes in teaching autistic or brain-injured children.

Another student attends a special school for $80,000 a year. Another attends McLean's Center for Neurointegrative Services for $70,000. The center specializes in autism and Asperger's disorder, which is a milder variant of autism.

"It is a relatively small percentage of students in the district," says Pupil Personnel Administrator Susan O'Brien.

School Committee members and school officials are quick to point out that these costs are mandated and controlled by the state. Superintendent Claudia Bach says that sending children to other schools is done as a last resort. "A regular classroom is the goal," she says.

"These kids have no other choice," says parent Linda Biles. "Most of the people (with kids needing special education) would love to see their kids stay in school (in town)," says Biles. Her son, who has Down syndrome, has managed to stay in the school system, something Biles is happy about. "It was scary when I thought he'd have to leave Andover," she says. Fortunately her son managed to catch up developmentally and stay in the Andover schools. Biles says he is very self sufficient now.

But Biles fears that with growing class sizes, more and more students will have to be placed out-of-district, a prospect she says is a "Catch 22" for Andover, because sending students to private institutions is more costly than offering services in the school system.

Biles says that costs are high because kids in special education require specialized programs and services. "(There is) no SPED McDonald's," she says. She says that the pitting of regular-education costs against special-education costs, "happens all the time."

"It's easy to place blame when you do not understand," she says.

"These kids are multi- or severely handicapped," says Bach. She says some of them require expensive equipment and aides to administer drugs.

St. Augustine discussion

■ **ABUSE FORUM**

Continued from page 7

will respond with positive changes. As a former Weston resident, she knows personally Fr. John Geoghan, the now-defrocked priest who was convicted last month of molesting a young male.

"Fr. Geoghan baptized our sons. He's been to our house. It's been very hard for me," she says. "(But) I will not leave. This is my Church and it will change."

Some parishioners called for more "gender balance" in the Catholic Church.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Former nun Martha Duffy said she loves the Church, but thinks it needs to change.

Several people demanded more discussion and openness on the part of St. Augustine Church regarding the issue.

While some parishioners publicly thanked the church's pastor, Fr. Alfred Ellis, for his guidance during this difficult time, others questioned why more hadn't been done.

"I've been angry sitting in the church. I'm waiting for someone to say something," said one parishioner, "I haven't seen the leadership."

"We have all recognized the elephant in the room. We can't deny that; we must face that. Yes, we are all embarrassed by it," said Ellis afterwards.

He called the discussion "therapeutic healing. "We are listening," he said. "It was an honest talk."

Students' minds feed on Bowl

Academic offering challenges, links kids with new friends

By Ben Hellman

Three Andover teams collided this week in the Academic Bowl.

The Doherty Middle/South Lawrence East team beat out Andover's St. Augustine School, which was paired with Methuen's Timony Grammar School. The season's overall winners will be determined in a match hosted at West Middle School, scheduled for this morning, Thursday, March 28.

West Middle is paired with Lawrence's Frost School and has a chance to end the season in a tie for first if it beats out the North Andover Middle/Haverhill Street School team. If the West/Frost team loses Doherty/South Lawrence East will end the season in first place. Doherty eighth-grader Julian Jacobson attributed his team's success to its performance during the buzzer round, a quiz-show-style section where the students sit on stage and signal that they have the answer by ringing in. "We always do better with the buzzer round," said Jacobson.

Continued on page 42

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Mike McKenzie (left, of Doherty Middle School) gave his best shot at spelling millennium and then accepted congratulations.

Pro, con mics unplugged

By Rebecca Piro

Town Moderator Jim Doherty says he didn't ask the League of Women Voters to pull the plug on its pro and con microphone warrant article. He simply asked them to do it his way.

"I just suggested to them that if they would withdraw the article, I would try it on my own and see what the reception was," says Doherty, who plans to instate pro and con microphones to debate some articles at April Town Meeting to "see how it goes."

The article, submitted by League co-presidents Diana Walsh and Liz Richter, proposed that pro and con microphones be set up at Town Meeting to help voters debate. They withdrew it recently after speaking with Doherty, moderator since 1978.

Doherty says he doesn't want to take away democracy from the voters – rather, he wants to avoid what he sees as a potential mistake.

"It's always better to try something like that than go ahead making it into a bylaw which you'll never be able to break," he says. "I'm going to try it and see if it's sufficient from the podium, from my point of view."

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A foreclosed building at 16 Haverhill St. is one option for a new senior center.

Senior center group to recommend sites

Monday next step toward new center

The Senior Center Task Force will present its recommendations for new senior-center sites and funding sources Monday at a selectmen's meeting.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in Town Offices.

The 15 members have met since December, reviewing old ideas and studying new options for a senior center. They say the current center, located at 36 Bartlet St., is too small.

At least two of the options will include expanding the center at its current location and building a new, 27,000 square-foot building in west Andover next to the proposed youth center. Both locations were talked about in prior years and dismissed in favor of Phillips Academy's Will Hall, which the town planned to lease for 30 years. That effort ended last summer after a private group failed to raise the needed $5.2 million to renovate the building.

Members have also discussed converting 16 Haverhill St., a building that the town may foreclose upon for back taxes next month. That building currently houses Brookridge Community Church, Perpetual Motion and other businesses.

— Rebecca Piro

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OBITUARIES

Florence J. Sears

Florida resident was formerly of Andover

Florence J. Sears, 92, of Ft. Myers, Fla. and formerly of Andover, died Sunday, March 17.

Members of her family include two daughters, Kathy Cronin of North Andover and Karen Hardman of Ft. Myers; six granchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Private services are planned in Florida with burial in Trumansburg, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 177 Ward Hill Ave., Ward Hill, MA 01835; or to Mass. General Hospital Blood Donor Center, 55 Fruit St., Boston, MA.

Arrangements were by Horizon Funeral Home & Cremation Center, 1605 Colonial Blvd., Ft. Meyers, Fla. 33907.

Carmela Bellia

Was a homemaker

Carmela (Cavallaro) Bellia, 90, of Andover, died Friday, March 22 at MI Nursing & Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Mrs. Bellia was a homemaker.

She was born and educated in Lawrence. She attended Holy Rosary Church and was a member of St. Rita's Sodality.

She was the widow of Antonio Bellia.

Members of her family include son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Fran Bellia, and daughter and son-in-law, Angela and Richard Wakeley, all of Andover; sister, Prudence Candela of Lawrence and Lucy Motta of Lynn; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was also mother of the late Rose Bellia.

Memorial contributions may be made to MI Nursing & Restorative Center, Chaplaincy Department, care of Barbara Grant, 172 Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

William S. Brown

Aerospace engineer lived here for the last 48 years

William S. Brown, 76, of Andover, died Friday, March 22 at Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Brown was an aerospace engineer at Textron Corp. for more than 30 years.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Lawrence High School and received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Boston University. He lived in Andover for the last 48 years.

During World War II, Mr. Brown served in the Army Air Corps.

Members of his family include his wife, Patricia D. (Downey) Brown; daughters, Robin J. and her husband Bruce Asmussen of Coral Springs, Fla., Kimberlee A. and Kevin Harron of North Reading and Amy L. Brown of Haverhill; sister, Lucille Thompson of Englewood, Fla.; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to GREEK Alzheimer's Daycare Unit or Alzheimer's Research, both at 200 Springs Road, GREEK 182B, Bedford, MA 01730.

Arrangements were by Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Priscilla G. Hood

Retired nurse worked at Hale Hospital

Priscilla G. (Beauchesne) Hood, 79, of Andover, died Tuesday, March 19 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Hood was a nurse at the former Hale Hospital until she retired.

She was born in Allenstown, N.H. She was a member of St. Augustine Parish.

She was the widow of Tennyson Hood.

Members of her family include daughter, Amanda Lutsch of Andover; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover. Private burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Jean Fournier

Recently retired iron worker

Jean "Lee" Fournier, 62, of Andover, died Tuesday, March 26 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Fournier was an iron worker and member of Local 351 of Lawrence and Local 7 of Boston. He recently retired from Perini Construction Co.

He graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1957.

Mr. Fournier was a first class petty officer in the Navy, serving on the aircraft carrier Saratoga, and then was a member of the Seabees Naval Reserve as a steel erector first class.

Members of his family include his wife of 39 years, Lorraine (Mignault) Fournier; a daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Judith Fournier and Dr. Joshua Cole of York, Maine; a brother, Maurice Fournier of Hayden, Idaho; and several nieces and nephews. He was also brother of the late Walter Fournier.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Oncology Clinic, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Calling hours are Friday, March 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

A funeral service will be Saturday, March 30 at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

DEATHS

Carmela Bellia, 90
William S. Brown, 76
Jean "Lee" Fournier, 62
Alfred J. Gaudette, 79
Priscilla G. Hood, 79
Joseph J. Kendrek, 92
Estelle Louise Noyes, 85
Florence J. Sears, 92
Ruth Ventura, 90

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

GAUDETTE – Alfred J. Gaudette, 79, of Lawrence, died Tuesday, March 26 at home. Mr. Gaudette was a quality control inspector at Raytheon Co. before he retired. Members of his family include a brother, Henry Gaudette of Andover.

KENDREK – Joseph J. Kendrek, 92, of Methuen, died Friday, March 22 at Holy Family Hospital. Mr. Kendrek was a material handler at Raytheon Co. in Andover for more than 20 years until he retired in 1975.

VENTURA – Ruth (Best) (Charron) Ventura, 90, of Haverhill and formerly of Lawrence, died Sunday, March 24 at Merrimack Valley Hospital. Mrs. Ventura was a secretary in the head offices of Tyrie Plumbing in Haverhill, Andover Plumbing and Andover Cabinet Co.

Estelle L. Noyes

Worked for 35 years at Western Electric Co.

Estelle Louise (Czarnecki) Noyes, 85, of Andover, died Tuesday, March 26 at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Mrs. Noyes worked at Western Electric Co. for 35 years.

Born in Stamford, Conn., she attended Connecticut schools.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church. She did volunteer work in Andover and was a member of Western Electric Pioneers.

Continued on page 15

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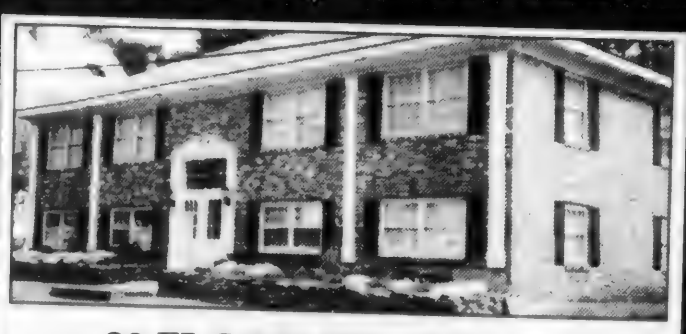
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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Stress Reduction Class: The center will offer a four-session stress reduction class beginning Wednesday, April 3 at 7 p.m. A different presenter will facilitate each week, and the course will focus on various ways of turning potential "stressors" into positive challenges. Call Bernadette at the center for further information. Cost is $15.

Museum of Fine Arts Trip: We only have a few spots left for our trip to the Museum of Fine Arts to view the special exhibit, "Impressionist Still Life" next Thursday, April 4. Don't miss this remarkable exhibition, which will bring together works from all over the world including two paintings by Claude Monet never before seen in the United States. Cost of the trip is $30, and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

Evening Cabaret: Come to the Cabaret on Friday evening, April 5. Critically acclaimed singer Gail Gallagher will delight us with songs from Hollywood, Ireland, the big bands and Broadway. Social hour begins at 7 p.m. Tickets ($5) are available at the center. Get a group together and join us.

Watercolor Class: The next session of beginner's watercolor class will get underway on Tuesday, April 2 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. under the direction of award-winning artist Debra Grubbs. The session will run for six weeks at a cost of $40. Anyone who is interested should plan to drop by the center to register before the first class.

Community Forum – Town & School Budgets: The senior center will host a community forum on the Andover town and school budgets Tuesday, April 9 at 9:30 a.m. The Board of Selectmen, town manager, superintendent of schools, School Committee and Finance Committee have all been invited to participate. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend and participate in this forum before Town Meeting. Call the center if you're planning to come so we may plan appropriately.

Newcomers' Coffee: The senior center cordially invites anyone interested in learning more about the many programs, trips, activities, and volunteer opportunities available at the center to stop into our next newcomers' coffee hour on Tuesday, April 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Craft Sale: Our appreciation to those who baked, shopped, and supported our craft sale last Friday – $1,000 was raised through everyone's effort.

Sleep Forum: Are you sleepless in Andover? Dr. Jeanne Duffy, an associate neuroscientist at Brigham and Women's Hospital and an instructor at Harvard Medical School, will address this important issue Friday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center. Dr. Duffy has authored more than 40 articles on the subject of sleep, and plans to present a lot of valuable information on normal sleep, changes that come with aging, common sleep disorders and tips on getting a good night's sleep. Call the center if you would like to make a reservation.

Creative Cooking: Our April creative cooking (and eating) group will take place Thursday, April 11 at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch. Reservations ($6) can be made by calling the center up to three days before class. Newcomers are welcome to join this group at any time.

Brown Bag Lecture: On Wednesday, April 10 at noon, Don Nickerson will treat us to an African Adventure: "Safari through the Serengeti." Enjoy an up-close and personal look at big game animals, exotic flowers and birds, and all that nature has to offer in this fascinating area. Bring a bag lunch; we'll supply coffee and dessert. Reservations are $2.

Spring Concert: The senior center has a limited number of tickets available for the Andover Chamber Music's concert scheduled for Saturday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center at Merrimack College. The concert will feature the internationally acclaimed Borromeo String Quartet. Tickets are $16, and anyone who is interested may stop into the center.

Needleart Class: On Monday, April 8, another 10-week session of needleart will get underway. The class meets from 1:30 to 3:30 under the direction of Carolyn Mattedi. Work on your own project – instruction is available in a variety of techniques. Cost is $25. Register before April 8.

Women's Relax & Renew Day: Come and treat yourself to our women's "spa day" Saturday, April 20 from noon until 3 p.m. Enjoy a nice lunch as well as a massage, aromatherapy, yoga and relaxation session, or maybe treat yourself to a facial while you're here. This will be your day to treat yourself. Invite a friend, and call the center to make a reservation. Questions? Ask for Pat.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, April 8 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent release *Pearl Harbor*. Andover Video supports our movie days.

Men's Breakfast: On Friday, April 19 all interested senior men are invited to join us for breakfast followed by an informative presentation by Dr. Fred Davis from Lahey Clinic. Dr. Davis will speak on the topic "What Everyone Needs To Know About Anesthesia." Reservations ($3) may be made by calling the center.

Horticulturist at AARP on April 9

If you're looking for ideas about landscaping your home or for answers to your horticultural problems, this is the place to come on Tuesday, April 9.

An expert will be on hand to answer your questions about when and how much you should water your lawn, how to know the right fertilizer to restore or improve your lawn, etc.

The second Tuesday meeting of the Andover-North Andover chapter of AARP starts at 1:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Whittier Court.

Starting off, lively business meetings let you hear about what national and state AARP organizations are doing to assist seniors in trying to make the most of their retirement years.

The chapter periodically brings in experts to explain how government programs work for you.

Perhaps most of all, the chapter meeting every month, September through June, is an opportunity to mingle with people, to meet new and old friends over refreshments.

OBITUARIES

■ ESTELLE L. NOYES

Continued from page 14

She was the widow of Forest H. Noyes.

Members of her family include her sisters, Alberta Bezursik of Sparta, N.J., Helen Cunningham of San Diego, Calif., and Harriette Tobits of Hayward, Calif.; a brother, Mathew Chandler of Kauai, Hawaii; and several nieces and nephews.

There were no calling hours and funeral services were private.

Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

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Peggy Kruse edged out by anti-override candidate Smith

■ **ELECTION**

Continued from page 1

because of his anti-override stance, but said he believed "a quiet majority" came out to vote. Smith was "quite excited," and said that the win was "going to be a great opportunity to serve the people of Andover." He renewed his campaign pledge to keep the schools excellent while practicing fiscal responsibility.

Smith's wife Jennifer made an appearance at Andover High to learn the results after her husband had been notified.

"It's great," she said. "They couldn't have (paid for) a better consultant than they are getting for free." Smith is the president of the American Graphics Institute. As his campaign manager, Jennifer Smith jokingly said of her husband's absence from Andover on election day, "I could have kicked him."

Smith lacked Margaret Kruse's visibility during the campaign. Kruse's campaign not only posted signs around town, but she had a close-to-perfect attendance record at recent PTO and School Committee meetings, a solid history of volunteerism in the schools and membership in the League of Woman Voters. Kruse won the fifth and eighth precincts, and she tied with Smith in her own ninth precinct.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Candidate Peggy Kruse and supporters braved the elements to greet voters at Andover High on Tuesday.

Kruse supporters noted Smith's absence at the polls on election day. Kruse stood in front of Andover High School holding her sign for most of the day in the snow, sleet and rain that helped keep more than 90 percent of Andover from voting.

"I have no idea why Peggy wouldn't win," said resident Thea Shapiro after the results were posted. Joan Field had an idea. "It's the override. I think that was the driving factor," she said, "Peggy's put in the hours."

Kruse supported the override and appeared to have the support of current School Committee members, all of whom have been vocal proponents of the override. Dick Collins questioned Smith sharply at last week's debate held by the League of Woman Voters. Collins said that Smith had implied disapproval of Superintendent Claudia Bach's performance because Smith stated that thousands of dollars could be freed up in her preliminary budget, avoiding need for an override.

At a gathering at Kruse's home after the election, arriving friends and supporters expressed surprised that Kruse did not win.

When asked for her reaction Kruse said, "It frees me up to do lots of other things. That's fine." She called the campaign a learning experience and thanked her guests and supporters. School Committee member Frank "Skip" Eccles was among those present at a post election gathering at Kruse's home.

No gathering had been planned at the Smith household, according to Jennifer Smith. When she learned the results she decided to "break open some wine," and celebrate "casually" with friends and neighbors who might stop by. Selectman Brian Majors put in an appearance to congratulate Smith, though he said he had not previously met him. Smith celebrated with her children and a small group of supporters, some of whom had held signs with her in the cold earlier in the day.

Poll positions

Possible signs of Smith's "silent majority" manifested themselves as the election day wore on. Though the School Committee race was the only contested race on the ballot, many of the voters did not appear to be parents of

Continued on page 17

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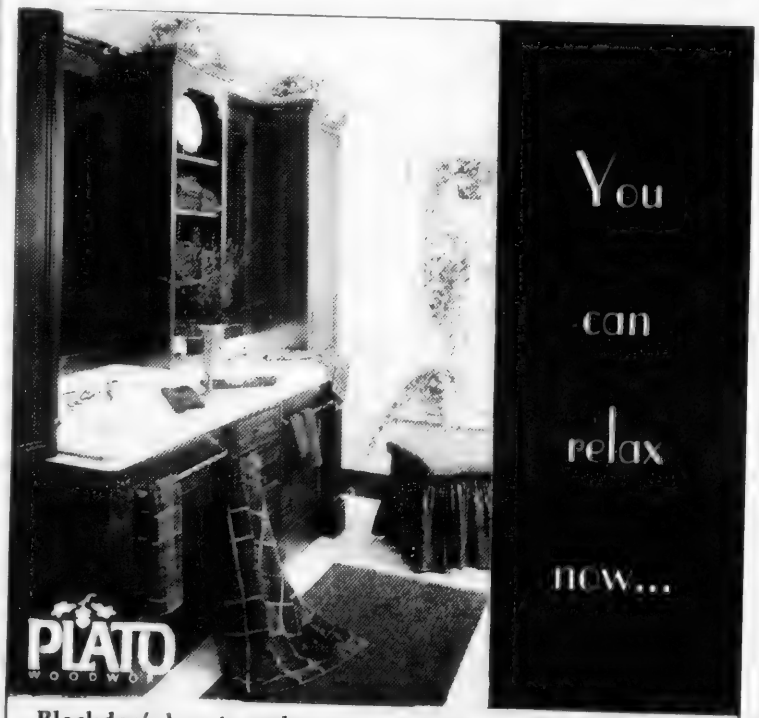

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Mr. Smith goes to School Committee

■ **MORE ELECTION**

Continued from page 16

schoolchildren. Some voters made reference to the override.

Alix Driscoll was a poll worker for precinct six. She said, "The voter turn out for senior citizens was commendable. The other voters were not doing the same great job. I saw very few parents of young children and school age children." Driscoll attended the pole from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.Ray and Mary Ann Burger of Timothy Drive voted just after noon. Declining to say who he voted for, Burger said, "The cost of living in Andover is getting high. Difficult choices have to be made."

Parents were not absent from the polls. Karen Ishihara, wife of Bancroft PAC president Steve Ishihara said she supported Kruse. "I hope she wins," said Ishihara. "She's well qualified. She knows her stuff."

School Committee member Gerry Gustus showed up at the polls more than once to check the voter turnout and vote himself.

"I'm an absolute junkie for this. I can't stay at home and wonder," he said.

PHOTO BY TM JEAN

The Smith family celebrated at home with friends following the victory.

911 need to find cell callers is no joke

■ **911**

Continued from page 1

exact location," says state Rep. Barry Finegold, who pushed for the bill in the House. "This is a life-saving measure."

That technology would have come in handy Sunday for Thomas Mercure, a package delivery man from Ohio with a history of heart problems.

"I was heading towards (Interstate) 93 when I got some real bad chest pains," he says. He pulled over into a parking lot to call 911 on his cell phone.

"He couldn't accurately describe where he was," says Lt. Jim Cuticchia, part of the Ballardvale team that responded to the call. "We searched around wasting precious time."

Mercure, who's recovering at Lawrence General Hospital, knows he's lucky to be alive. "I was thinking, 'Hurry up and get here, I hurt pretty bad.' I was hoping I gave them the right directions."

Not being able to pinpoint Mercure's cell-phone location immediately – as dispatchers currently do with 911 calls from stationary phones – caused a 10-minute delay, says Cuticchia.

"That could potentially have made a difference in this gentleman's life," he says.

Right now, 911 cell-phone calls are answered by the state police emergency dispatch center. The dispatcher relies on the caller to describe where he or she is, and then the dispatcher calls the designated community to the rescue. But that plan of action doesn't always work.

"People call in a panic. A babysitter might not know the address. People may not know exactly the names of the streets," says Cuticchia.

Trish Ward, Andover police dispatch supervisor, remembers such a situation last week.

"We got a cellular phone call, transferred from the state police, for Hanover," she says. When dispatchers realized the car accident was not located in Andover, they had to keep the caller on the line while they contacted the appropriate community.

"The woman was really upset and crying. We kept her on the phone and had to look up Hanover's phone number and transfer the information to them," Ward says.

That's no surprise to Cuticchia, who worked as an Andover dispatcher for four years. "Hanover very well could sound like Andover if the connection isn't very good," he says.

The technology will be paid for with a surcharge of up to 70 cents on cell-phone users' monthly bills. Cuticchia says it's worth every penny. "If we don't know where they are, we can't help them," he says.

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- Peggy Kruse

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover during the month of November, according to public information available at the Registry of Deeds in Lawrence:

Jimmy C. Williams bought **79 Osgood St.** for $799,900 from Omega Development. The mortgage is with Cendant Mortgage Corp.

George H. and Patricia Edmonds bought **45 Martingale Lane, unit 24** for $767,500 from Charles N and Carol A. Poor. The mortgage is with Sovereign Bank.

Ian V. Stuart and Tara L. Warner bought **7 Joseph St.** for $439,900 from Richard M. and Kandi J. Edson. The mortgage is with Citibank.

Richard M. and Kandi J. Edson bought **26 Gould Road** for $490,000 from Christopher A. and Deanna R. Castro. The mortgage is through Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., CTX Mortgage Co.

Ira J. and Miriam Rosenberg bought **3 Fossen Way** for $614,900 from Robert L. and Karen M. Karpinski. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank.

Joseph A. and Kelly A.R. Drummey bought **4 Belle Isle Way** for $396,800 from Frank J. and Margaret R. Orlando. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

This home on Fossen Way sold for more than $600,000 in November.

Richard and Elizabeth Lowe bought **199 Chestnut St.** for $480,000 from Peter T. and Eleanor M. Richardson, trustees of the Richardson Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Corp.

G. Ames Prentiss and Julie H. Prentiss bought **109 Dascomb Road** for $650,000 from James J. and Constance M. Gilmore, trustees of the Gilmore Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Charter Bank.

Joseph M. and Tracy L. Koral bought **21 Canterbury St.** for $315,000 from G. Ames Prentiss and Julie H. Prentiss. The mortgage is with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc., and Wells Fargo Bank West.

Steven S. Lee and Amy B. Yau bought **3 Midland Circle** for $435,000 from Frank J. Sherman III and Suzanne J. Sherman. The mortgage is through Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Aapax Mortgage.

– Compiled by Ben Hellman from the most recent list of home sales available at the Registry of Deeds.

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Education

◀ Eshu Bumpus, a story writer, works with Laraine Woo's kindergarten students. Organizers said Bumpus "can captivate his audience by telling a variety of African, African-American, and world folktales leavened with music, humor and mystery."

Principal Steve Jankauskas welcomes students to Sanborn's one-day celebration of writing, where parents, teachers and members of the community talked about the importance of writing in their professions. ▶

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

On the Write track

Sanborn celebrates art of writing

IN THE MORNING, they could have asked questions of a favorite author. Later, they might have talked with a *Wall Street Journal* reporter. Some asked for autographs.

They, however, weren't college students at a special event. They were Sanborn Elementary School students taking part in the school's Writers' Conference last Thursday, March 21.

The all-day affair, which had about 30 different writers offering seminars to students, was billed as a celebration of writing. In the end, when the schoolchildren gathered in the cafeteria to recap the day, everyone said they came away with something – including the speakers themselves.

"I thought it was a wonderful idea. My daughter was just thrilled with the idea," said Tamara Cadet, of Rose Glen Drive, a Web site content editor who combined with Eileen Hespeler, a Web site designer, to teach a seminar on Web sites.

Cadet said her daughter was excited about the conference, saying, "They're really going to do it on writing? That's different."

Students certainly had the opportunity to hear from a variety of different presenters. The writers included not only the traditional ink-stained writing crowd of poets, story writers and journalists, but also people such as lawyers, a chemical engineer and a composer.

Most of the presenters were Sanborn parents or members of the Andover community. Mystery writer Lucinda Landon was one exception, however, traveling from Rhode Island to be part of the day.

— Neil Fater

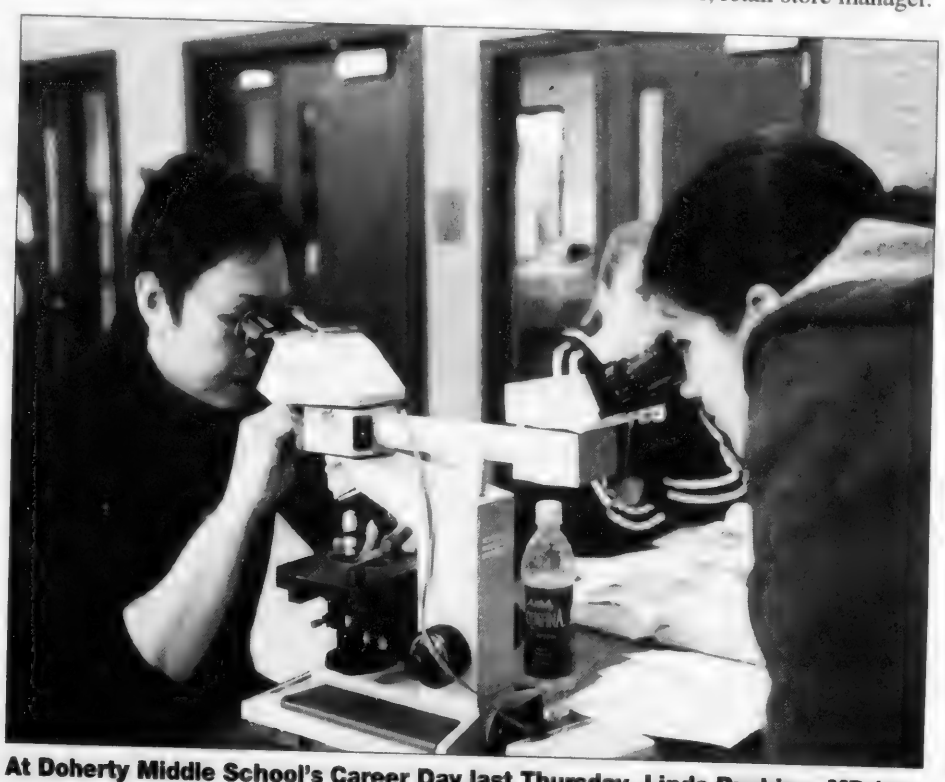
Doherty eighth-graders try on a variety of careers

DOHERTY MIDDLE SCHOOL held its annual Career Day for eighth-graders on March 21. Twenty-eight job areas were represented by enthusiastic presenters, according to organizers. The majority of these were parents of present Doherty eighth-graders.

The speakers and their respective professions were the following: Lynn Batchelder, professor of chemistry; Sgt. Barbara Connolly and Officer Dennis Lane, Andover Police Dept.; Janice Cotton, social worker; Denise Doherty, Susan Durkin, Elaine Jefferson, FBI; William Finneran Jr., health care industry; William Finneran Sr., pharmacist; Elizabeth French, travel agent; Fran Gikow, nursing/clinical specialist; Anthony James, former regional general manager-Asia/Pacific area; Mark Lang, computer systems engineer; Jean Leider, business development; Dr. Richard Lindsay, veterinarian; Sue McGilvray-Rivet, bilingual education; Lou Nagy, marketing/advertising; Rick Palardy, woodworker/toy maker; Todd Pomerleau, Kyle Murphy, Jeff Condon, Andover Fire Dept.; Norman Rice, organic chemist; Diane Rigos, professor of chemistry; Dr. Lynda Rushing, pathologist; Thomas Shannon, commercial airline pilot; Jennifer Smith, computer graphics artist; Camellia Sullivan, art gallery co-director; Peggy Tonelli, nurse practitioner; Reed Valleau, electrical engineer; Joseph Wadland, trial lawyer; Keith Westgate, software engineer; Will Wright, manufacturers' agent; and Jefferson Yurkus, retail store manager.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

The FBI is always an intriguing possibility to Doherty Middle School students contemplating career choices, and here Agent Denise Doherty tells students what goes on behind the scenes.



At Doherty Middle School's Career Day last Thursday, Linda Rushing, MD (at left), a pathologist at Pathology Services Inc. in Cambridge, describes what student Sandra Faur, at right, should be seeing.

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LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, April 1-5:

Elementary schools

Monday: Meat-filled raviolis, mozzarella sticks, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk, white cake with frosting.

Tuesday: Roast turkey dinner, pizza ring with marinara sauce, chicken sticks with potato puffs, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Fish nuggets, hot dog on a roll, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, veggie and milk. Lucky Tray Day.

Thursday: Baked meatloaf with mashed potato, french toast with sausage, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Boneless pork chop with potato, pizza stick with soft pretzel, baked chicken nuggets.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, chicken McSchool, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two pork chops with potato, baked chicken nuggets, two hot dogs with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches, stuffed crust pizza, cheeseburger with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick with two pretzels, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Meatball sub, stuffed crust pizza, mozzarella sticks, fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Monte cristo sandwich with fries, bakery pizza, spaghetti ilio olio, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Stuffed bell peppers, stuffed crust pizza, rotini with marinara sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger with chips, bakery pizza, baked macaroni and cheese, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches, stuffed crust pizza, American chop suey, fruit, veggie and milk.

New Healthy Choice menu

Salads: chef's, chicken, caesar, pasta with roll, fruit and milk.

Soup and 1/2 sandwich: on bulkie with potato salad, fruit, raisins, brownie and milk; imported ham, deli turkey, chicken salad, tuna salad, seafood salad.

Calzones with fries, fruit and milk, cold cut, chicken parm, ham and cheese, cheeseburger.

Pizza rings, fresh risen dough brushed with a garlic sauce, topped with whole mozzarella and topped with pepperoni, served with a cup of pizza sauce, fruit and milk.

Menus subject to change. You may prepay for elementary lunches. Send check for $7.50 per week to Andover Food Services. Questions? Call Karen Pappa at 978-623-8623.

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SCHOOL TALK

Parent to Parent invites the public to attend a parent forum at **Pike School** with learning development pioneer **Mel Levine, MD**.

Levine is a professor of pediatrics and director of the Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill, N.C.

In his 25 years of practice, Levine has worked with parents from around the world to help children experience success in school, organizers said. Levine has been actively involved in the design and validation of new diagnostic instruments that integrate neurological, behavioral, developmental and health findings in children with learning disabilities, and has written many highly acclaimed books on the subject of the understanding of differences in learning.

Mel Levine, MD

Levine is president of All Kinds of Minds, a non-profit institute that "provides programs, tools and a common language for parents, educators, and clinicians to help children with differences in learning achieve success in the classroom and in life."

In his presentation, "Brain Development: Children and Adolescents," Levine will discuss normal brain development and various brain capacities during childhood and adolescence. Key brain functions that underlie successful or impaired learning and academic productivity will be highlighted. Parents will be offered suggestions for strategies so they can maximize their children's strengths and recognize learning difficulties that could arise.

The forum will be held at Pike School on Sunset Rock Road, next Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. Call 978-475-1197 with questions and for directions.

On Wednesday evening, April 3, **Parent to Parent** presents *Killing Us Softly III: Advertising's Image of Women*, narrated by **Jean Kilbourne**, EdD.

Kilbourne's pioneering work helped develop and popularize the study of gender representation in advertising. Her award-winning films *Killing Us Softly* (1979) and *Still Killing Us Softly* (1987) have influenced millions of college and high-school students across two generations and on an international scale.

In her new film, Kilbourne reviews if and how the image of women in advertising has changed during the last 20 years. Using wit and warmth, organizers say, Kilbourne uses more than 160 ads and commercials to critique advertising's image of women. By fostering creative and productive dialogue, she invites viewers to look at familiar images in a new way, which can move and empower them to take action.

A facilitated discussion will follow this film presentation. This free event is recommended for parents and high-school juniors and seniors. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hart Room of **West Middle School**. For more information, contact **Barbara Jezak** at 978-474-0387.

The Doherty Middle School Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will sponsor a panel discussion with high-school students on "Life at Andover High."

Middle-school students and their parents are invited to attend the event next Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in the Media Center. For information, call PAC president **Norma Villarreal** at 978-475-4485.

Saint Augustine School made gifts of joy for the children of **Lazarus House**. First-grade Tiger Cubs made "Birthday Boxes," filled with cake mix, frosting, candles, a Lego birthday gift and a special handmade card. The boxes will be enjoyed by the Lazarus House boys ages 5-9.

Pike School students recently provided peace messages to soldiers.

"I wish that peace would occur from now on throughout the world," said **Gabe Orlowitz**, grade 5.

"The world is a family that needs to live and grow together in peace," said **Michaela Miragliotta**, grade 5.

"Peace is love and thought, blended together like the colors of the rainbow," said **Emma Goldstein**, grade 5.

These are some of the peace messages that middle-schoolers in third- through fifth grades at Pike are sending abroad to cheer those serving for our country. About 124 students made white doves that carry their individual peace messages, in **Ronnie Haarmann's** art class. The doves now decorate the entire stage of the school's auditorium. Students were videotaped reciting statements in their own words by **Fran Mellin** from the library staff.

"I think peace means love and friendship between everyone," said **Lara Bhaiwala**, grade 4.

Laurel Abagis is the winner of the fourth-grade "Cat in the Hat" contest held at West Elementary school during their annual Dr. Seuss birthday celebration. Pictured above is Laurel and her prize-winning Cat in the Hat doll. Laurel has been sewing for many years and donates her dolls to homeless shelters and children in need. She is the daughter of John and Carolyn Abagis.

WHAT'S UP IS ON PAGES 25 AND 36 THIS WEEK

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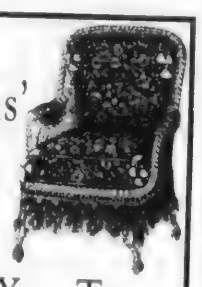
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ON CAMPUS

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Thomas J. Aufiero, 1 Monahan Lane, College of Business Administration.

Matthew W. Boucher, 47 Argilla Road, and **Suzanne L. Clarke**, 5 Carriage Hill Road, College of Arts and Sciences.

Julie A. Flynn, 17 Enmore St., College of Engineering.

Angela F. Gaimari, 3 Strawberry Hill Road, College of Arts and Sciences.

Sarah A. Hodges, 9 Nicoll Drive, and **Kristi L. Keller**, 4 Foster Pond Road, College of Business Administration.

Hilary B. Kiley, 278 River Road, College of Arts and Sciences.

Justin P. Magnan, 7 Gina Jo Way, College of Computer Science.

Pinank P. Modi, 2 Odyssey Way, and **On K. Tsang**, 61 Brookfield Road, College of Engineering.

Courtney L. Weida, 3 Skopelos Circle, College of Arts and Sciences.

Andover students **Ellen Keith** and **Timothy Page** have been named to the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester at Stonehill College in Easton.

Katharine Buckley, a first-year student, and **Jessica A. DeFrancisco**, a second-year student at the College of the Holy Cross, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 2001-02 academic year.

Buckley is the daughter of Gary and Susan Buckley. DeFrancisco is the daughter of Mary and Mark DeFrancisco.

Nineteen UMass Lowell students currently host shows on WJUL, the University's campus radio station, including:

Patrick Murphy of Andover, a sophomore in English, who hosts an indie rock/live music show called *Live from the Fallout Shelter*, which airs Mondays from 9 p.m. to midnight, and also serves as the station's music director.

Brendan Campbell, also of Andover, a senior in business administration, who hosts an indie music show called *The New Beat*, which airs Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m.

WJUL/91.5FM, a source for alternative programming in the Greater Lowell area, features specialized music programs, including jazz, underground rock, hip-hop, blues, and folk, along with coverage of cultural and community issues. Managed and operated entirely by the student staff, WJUL encourages student involvement, granting any student interested an opportunity to host their own show. WJUL, in operation since 1952, has a potential listening audience of 2.2 million.

Michael DaSilva, a freshman at UMass Amherst, was named to the dean's list for fall semester of the academic year 2001-02, and was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta High Honor Society. He is pursuing a business degree with major in communications.

Michael DaSilva

DaSilva, a 2001 graduate of Andover High School, is one of two recipients to receive the Mentor Scholarship Award from the Andover Service Club for that year.

Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts in North Adams has announced that **Sarah Spollett** of Andover was placed on the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

The University of Colorado at Boulder, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences announced that **Richard LaFranchi** has made the dean's list in his first semester. His grade-point average was 4.0.

His parents have been residents of Andover since 1981.

LaFranchi graduated from Andover High in June.

Jenna B. Bernstein of Andover, a student in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter of the 2001-02 academic year.

Students on the dean's list have attained a grade point average of at least 3.7.

Bernstein is a graduate of Andover High School class of 2000. Her major at Northwestern is history.

Columbia University has announced the fall 2001 honorees for dean's list at its two undergraduate schools, Columbia College and the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science. This academic honor is reserved to those who have a 3.33 index or higher.

Andover residents include: **Sophie Lam**, 33 Rutgers Road, **Erica Rapp**, 10 Launching Road, **Matthew Rotman**, 6 Shawnee Circle, and **Susan Wager**, 6 Pinecrest Road.

Meredith Affleck, the daughter of James and Diane Fagan Affleck of Whittier Street, and a senior at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. was recently named to the school's Alexander Hamilton's list for the fall 2001 term. An art major, she is a graduate of Andover High.

Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Tucker on dumb blonde jokes

Gender bias has gotten a lot of press lately in the wake of Acting Gov. Jane Swift's announcement that she is stepping aside so Mitt Romney can get the Republican nomination for governor.

Many women have complained bitterly that an old-boy network derailed Swift, and even she griped about some male colleagues not being able to accept a woman at the helm.

At last Sunday's Andona fashion show, guest speaker state Sen. Sue Tucker of Andover provided the audience with her take on the gender scene at the statehouse.

While applauding Andona (an all-women's group) for their charitable works, Tucker emphasized that women's groups are a force to be reckoned with on Beacon Hill. Their key issues, like quality childcare and breast-cancer research money, are taken seriously by everyone – including her male colleagues.

In fact, "I never hear dumb blonde jokes anymore," said Tucker, who sports a blonde bob.

"I was never bothered by them, anyway," she added.

– Judy Wakefield

Don't try this at home

When Andover resident Tom Garvey hosted a radio program in honor of St. Patrick's Day, he spoke to New York firefighter James Burke on the program. Burke belongs to the Duane Street station, Engine One, Ladder Seven in downtown Manhattan, two blocks from where the World Trade Center towers stood. Burke saw the second tower collapse and responded to the disaster.

Burke told how he drove up on the sidewalk and held his badge out the window in order to get to the site.

— Ben Hellman

Dollars and fashion sense

Our resident selectman chairman/disc jockey Ted Teichert was the man behind the music at last Sunday's Andona Fashion Show.

But was it a relaxing gig?

While taking a short break, Teichert said these are stressful times. There's a looming Proposition 2½ override that he does not support, a budget process that he publicly equated with a "Popsicle headache," and a Town Meeting that falls right around the time his wife, Jeanne Teichert, is due to deliver their twins.

Already parents of two girls, Teichert confirmed that his twins will be girls, also.

So the fashion show, with its pricey clothes for kids and young women, may have done little to calm his budget fears – his clothes budget fears. Forget Popsicle headaches. That's a budget with super-scoop headache potential for some parents.

– Judy Wakefield

That's gonna leave a mark

Mike Warshawsky, a 10-year member of the Commission on Disabilities, is moving to Pennsylvania – but not without leaving his mark on Andover.

"If you can get a town to move a lamp post, that is accomplishing something," joked Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski Monday night, when selectmen honored Warshawsky for his work.

Three years ago, Warshawsky successfully petitioned the town to move a sidewalk lamp post that didn't allow enough room for wheelchairs to get by.

Warshawsky thanked officials for their cooperation and for a going-away gift, a matted print of the Park. Then, pointing out the sidewalks in the picture, he proved he never lets an opportunity to rally for his cause pass by. "Are there (handicapped-accessible) curb cuts in there?" he asked.

– Rebecca Piro

Fashion style: mixing new, vintage

Seniors, students at AHS in intergenerational discussion

By Rebecca Piro

SOME OF TODAY'S FASHIONS are hard for Maywood Kenney to swallow.

Take a photo of singer Jennifer Lopez at the 2000 Academy Awards for example – the phrase "plunging neckline" doesn't quite cover the pop star's body-baring dress.

"It was so revealing," says Kenney, gaping. "She had only one pin between her and nothing!"

Kenney is one of several senior citizens taking part in The Art of Fashion, an intergenerational class for seniors and Andover High School students. The course is a half-credit independent study that meets twice weekly, for six weeks, at the AHS library. The discussions, which will continue until the beginning of April, are just as colorful as the clothes they talk about.

"We have come a long way," says adult Lillian Palumbo, reading a poem she wrote about styles through the years. From "soft mountains of lace and shimmering satin" to "fishnet stockings, see-through clothing and thongs," fashion has changed dramatically, she says.

Fashion today is all about mixing old styles with new, says instructor Frances McCormick, a former AHS art teacher. "Today, you can wear silk with denim, or lace, or leather," she says. She uses clothing designer Stella McCartney – daughter of Beatles singer Paul McCartney – to illustrate her example. "She's known for these really eclectic mixes," such as fake fur coats and low-slung jeans.

For two afternoons per week, students talk about fashions they see on the streets; design their own fashions; and write poetry and reflections.

PHOTOS BY TIM LEAN

Christine Moon (left) and Joyce Johnson discuss fashions in a special class at Andover High, with seniors from the Andover Senior Center.

"To hear the stories each week – the women telling stories about clothing they wore in the past, and then the (AHS) girls talking about the clothing they wear today – it's wonderful," says McCormick.

"It's a really interesting class," says sophomore Kassie McSurdy, who admires actress Gwyneth Paltrow for her "elegant and classic" style. "You look at (fashion) and see a deeper meaning in what people wear."

Inspired by a take-home assignment, Beverly Gower found photos of her wedding 54 years ago, and compared them to photos of her daughters in their wedding dresses 25 years ago and her grandson's bride more recently. She discovered that they varied little.

"If you put the white with a veil, it's a wedding gown. You just know it. Many people are afraid to break traditions," she says.

Jay Darrin, an AHS teacher, showed the class images of singer Elton John.

"What I like about his outfit is it varies from conservative to wild," he says. "His wardrobe varies like a mood ring."

Darrin – an avid tie collector, according to McCormick – shared a personal observation with the class. "Sometimes if I wake up and I know I'm going to be grumpy, I'll put on something outlandish, so at least on the outside I'll seem (upbeat)," he says.

Sophomore Kristina Levis summed up the differences between yesterday's and today's styles after viewing *A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of la Grande Jatte*, a painting by 19th century artist Georges Seurat that shows park-goers sitting by a river under parasols, wearing long sleeves and puffy dresses.

"They're all covered up!" she says.

Despite the differences between yesterday and today, the high-school students and seniors say they generally agree on what's cool and what's not.

"We can remember some of the things from our past, but our observations are the same," says Gower.

The class will end in April with a trip to the Lowell Textile Museum to view a costume exhibit.

Kristina Levis, a sophomore, works on a black scratch drawing in The Art of Fashion, an intergenerational class at Andover High. In the photo at right, she compares notes with Jocelyn Gerety and Brittany Roy.

FIRST BIRTHDAYS

Joshua Cianciulli

Joshua Cianciulli celebrated his first birthday March 1. He is the son of Linda and Paul Cianciulli of Andover. Grandparents are Marie Thistle, Martin and Miriam Cianciulli, all of Malden. Joshua loves to play with his big brother, Kyle, 4, and their three dogs.

Brooke Alexandra Skinner

Brooke Alexandra Skinner celebrates her first birthday today, March 28. She is the daughter of Wes and Lynne Skinner of Andover. Her grandparents are Joanne and Allan Spurio of Somerville and George Skinner of Newington, Conn. Brooke loves to play with her dollhouse and read books, but most of all she loves to play with her big sister, Heather, 3½.

Hannah Grace Mei Craven

Hannah Grace Mei Craven celebrated her first birthday on March 25. She is the daughter of Deborah Craven of Greenwood Road. Her grandparents are Bob and Louise Craven of Pittsburgh, Pa. Hannah loves to climb in her bath, and on her two cats, Montana and Molly.

Robert Charles Feuersanger

Robert Charles Feuersanger celebrates his first birthday today, March 28. He is the son of Robert and Winifred Feuersanger of Westwind Road. Grandparents are Alfred and Mary Feuersanger of Framingham and Thomas and Winifred Odell of Williamsburg, Va. Robbie loves to play with his big sisters Julia, 9, and Mary, 7. He enjoys eating Pirate's Booty, playing his recorder, and doing the "wiggle" dance.

Nathan Walles Beucler

Nathan Walles Beucler celebrated his first birthday on March 27. He is the son of Mark and Karen Beucler of Stirling Street. Nathan has two older sisters, Jillian, 8, Michaela, 6, and a brother, Zachary, 2. Nathan loves to play with his brother and sisters, and loves Elmo. Grandparents are Billy and Nancy Walles of Woburn, and Ruth and George Beucler of Medford.

Kristina Marie Dietrich

Kristina Marie Dietrich, the daughter of Francis and Heidi (Bertelli) Dietrich of Andover, celebrated her first birthday March 7. Grandparents are James Bertelli of Hollis and Lincoln, N.H., Kathryn Bertelli of Cambridge, and Oahaxa, Mexico, and Jerry and Kathleen Dietrich of Norwood. Kristina is a very happy, bubbly, easy-going baby, who adores her brother, James David (JD), 4. She loves to clap and dance, play peek-a-boo, and splash in the bath.

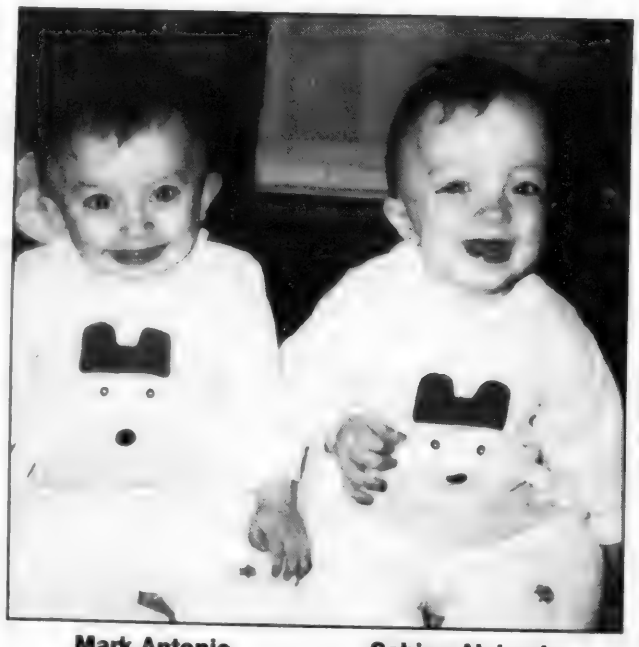
FIRST BIRTHDAYS

2002 KEY DATES

ISSUE DATE	PHOTO DEADLINE
April 25	April 19
May 30	May 24
June 27	June 21
July 25	July 19
Aug. 29	Aug. 23
Sept. 26	Sept. 20
Oct. 31	Oct. 25
Nov. 28	Nov. 22
Dec. 26	Dec. 20

BABIES CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAYS, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsman* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated *the last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an April 2002 first birthday will be published in the April 25 issue. **All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, April 19**. Births are printed the first Thursday of the month.

HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES ARE ON PAGE 26 THIS WEEK



Mark Antonio Haskell **Sabine Alejandra Haskell**

Mark Antonio and Sabine Alejandra Haskell turned 1 on March 8. Their parents are Jason M. and Nonnie-Marie Haskell of Maple Avenue. Grandparents are Sam and Joyce Haskell of Stratham, N.H. and Theresa S. Estella of Andover. Mark and Sabine celebrated with cousins Samantha and Gabrielle Raymond of Andover, and the entire family of aunts, grand-aunts and uncles.

Rebecca Rose Cawley

Rebecca Rose Cawley will celebrate her first birthday on March 30. She is the daughter of Cynthia Walker and Galen Cawley of Redgate Drive. Rebecca loves to play with older brothers Andrew, 11, and Tim, 8. She also enjoys playing the piano, climbing the stairs and reading.

Brianna Lee Mahoney

Brianna Lee Mahoney recently turned 1 year old. Brianna is the daughter of James and Andrea Mahoney, of Andover. She celebrated her first birthday with family and friends at a party given by her parents. She also had a small party at the day care she attends with all of her teachers and friends.

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Each of the Birthday Babies will receive a $10 Gift Certificate from Learning Express!

WHAT'S UP

Alex's influence lives on at AHS

By Kyra Auffermann
Andover High School

WHILE THOSE CLOSE TO ALEX Miliotis are still grieving and struggling with their profound loss, many students' conversations have slowly drifted back to discussing teachers and the cute guy in math class, rather than leukemia, injustice and hospitals, as they have for the last couple of weeks.

However, you cannot say that the impact itself of losing Alex has faded. We have seen the definitions of "strength" and "beauty" elevated to an incomprehensible level. She must have employed so much courage each day – days which were fraught with the insidious pain of cancer, but also touched with so much love. Those who watched her say they have learned an inspirational lesson wrought from monumental struggle. "I think all we can do now is try and apply everything that our little angel has taught us to our daily lives and hope to live a life half as good as the life that she led," says Ali Popper, a classmate.

Alex Miliotis

While the immediate sense of unity the students at Andover High felt while joining together for a common, if heartbreaking, cause has been reduced to a nod in the hallway, reminders remain. The fence outside the school is still a loving memorial to Alex, and the rock is still painted in with a hot-pink "Hero" and "#10" (her old basketball number). There is an acronym of her name, written by one of her friends on the door of the school, reading:

A S OUR LIVES MOVE ON, KNOWING ONE /
L ESS GRACIOUS SOUL IS WITH US, /
E VERYDAY WE WILL CONTINUE TO GROW.
WE LOVE YOU, ALEX! /
X OXOXO.

Last Thursday, 250 students boarded four buses to pay their final respects at the funeral service held at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church. It was the first sunny day after a stretch of gray, damp weather. Mostly dressed in bright colors in accordance with the family's wishes, kids stood outside watching the funeral procession in near silence, broken only by a solitary, cheerful bird singing in a nearby tree. At the end of the emotional ceremony, each attendee walked by her casket, saying goodbye one last time before filing back into the bus. For the majority of the ride, there was a complete and heavy quiet while each student reflected. "I keep thinking about her smile," said one girl who wishes to remain anonymous. "She always smiled."

After school Thursday, there was a memorial service in the Collins Center put on by friends and supporters of Alex and the Miliotis family. There were songs, original and classic poetry infused with special significance, and heartfelt speeches. "The students really did all the work. It gave them something to focus on that week," explains Alicia Kent, who was Alexanda's guidance counselor. The program was powerful and sincere, with Alex's request to celebrate her life and not mourn her death remembered. Megan Pinksten, as an introduction to the song she sang with Lauren Hayes, told how a group of Alex's friends decided to decorate the fence (an Andover High tradition for any major event) but once there, they were at a loss for what to say to capture how much Alex meant to them. "Then," she says, "someone came up with it: you are the wind beneath our wings." After the ceremony, students convened in the cafeteria for refreshments and companionship. Tables were set up displaying family photos and cards given to Alex while she was at the hospital. There was a photo album put together by the girls basketball team chronicling the season, filled with personal words of encouragement and inside jokes.

Without question, Alex's death made a tremendous and widespread impact on the faculty and student body at the high school. "There is a ripple effect, so (her death) affects people that you wouldn't think would be affected," says Kent. "The death of a young person brings up losses that (a student) has experienced before." Those who were close to Alex or knew her from classes and sports teams were left feeling dismayed and wondering how she was able to remain so vibrant and brave for 10 months despite overwhelming odds. However, looking back, this ordeal has had a positive repercussion. She was able to bring an entire community together and inspired so many people to appreciate the gift of being able to live each day to the fullest. There is a new sense of perspective within students lives, enriched with gratitude for the opportunities and the loved ones in our lives.

The question of why bad things happen to good people has been asked so many times, outloud and within the confines of thoughts and prayers, that it has become a sort of anthem for those struggling with such unfair loss. But looking at the inspirational reaction to this tragedy by the Miliotises and their friends, it becomes apparent that through handling such adversity with amazing courage, hope, and dignity, they are able to teach those around them the meaning of life, even through death.

If anyone wishes to contact the Alex's Team Foundation, created to perpetuate and honor Alex's memory, the address is:

The Alex's Team Foundation, 200 Brickstone Square, 5th Floor, Andover, 01810.

▶ *Kyra Auffermann is the WHAT'S UP intern at the Townsman. WHAT'S UP is written by kids, for kids. For more information about WHAT'S UP, call the Townsman at 978-475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsman.com*

More WHAT'S UP ON PAGE 36 ▶

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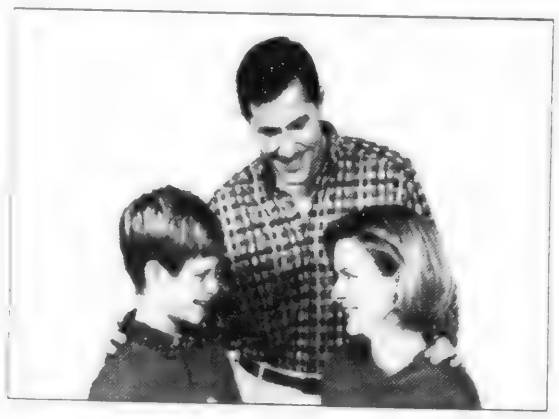
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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Baptist
Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
978-475-0166

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
43 Essex St., Andover
978-475-0050

HOLY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Mass of the Lord's Supper.
GOOD FRIDAY: Ecumenical prayer walk, 8:30-10 a.m., leaving from St. Augustine; 3 p.m., Stations of the Cross; 7:30 p.m., Liturgy of the Word.
HOLY SATURDAY: 7:30 p.m., Easter vigil celebration
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses, 8, 9:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., upper church; Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher, Merrimack College, 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover
978-683-8922

HOLY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Mass of the Lord's Supper, followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in Driscoll Hall, until midnight (Night Prayer).
GOOD FRIDAY: 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Liturgy of Lord's Passion and Death.
HOLY SATURDAY: 9 a.m., Morning Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Solemn Easter Vigil
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
978-475-0050

Congregational
Free Christian Church
31 Elm St., Andover
978-475-0700

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion service.
GOOD FRIDAY: Ecumenical prayer walk, 8:30-10 a.m., leaving from St. Augustine; noon Good Friday ecumenical worship service at Free Christian Church.
EASTER SUNDAY: 9, 11 a.m., worship services.

Episcopal
Christ Church
25 Central St., Andover
978-475-0529

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist with Foot Washing.
GOOD FRIDAY: Noon, Discovering the Passion (drama; public invited); 3 p.m., Stations of the Cross; 7:30 p.m., Liturgy of the Word and Holy Communion.
HOLY SATURDAY: 7:30 a.m., Liturgy for Holy Saturday; 7:30 p.m., The Great Vigil of Easter.
EASTER SUNDAY: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist with music; 10 a.m., Choral Holy Eucharist.

Interdenominational
BrookRidge
16 Haverhill St. Andover
978-749-3640

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
360 S. Main St., Andover
978-475-4059

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m., worship with a praise band; 9:45 and 11 a.m., traditional worship services.

Unitarian
Unitarian
Universalist Congregation in Andover
6 Locke St., Andover
978-475-4454

EASTER SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. service.

United Church of Christ
South Church
41 Central St., Andover
978-475-0321

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, Service of Tenebrae.
GOOD FRIDAY: Ecumenical prayer walk, 8:30-10 a.m., leaving from St. Augustine.
HOLY SATURDAY: South Winds, 5 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY; 6:30 a.m., Sunrise Service at Missionary Rock on the Phillips Academy campus, Easter breakfast; 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall; 9, 10:30 a.m. Easter services, children welcome at all services, infant care available at 9 & 10:30.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
978-475-3528

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7 p.m., Tenebrae and Communion service.
GOOD FRIDAY: Ecumenical prayer walk, 8:30-10 a.m., leaving from St. Augustine.
EASTER SUNDAY; 9, 11 a.m. (family service with daycare provided for those 3 and younger).

United Methodist
Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
978-475-2506

Andover's 9th annual Prayer Walk steps off tomorrow, Good Friday

The public is invited to participate in the ninth annual Good Friday Prayer Walk tomorrow, Friday, March 29, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., which is organized by Prayer for Andover.

Participants are invited to meet outside St. Augustine Church on Essex Street at 8:15 a.m. for coffee, juice and hot cross buns.

The walk covers much of downtown Andover (Andover Center), with stops at West Middle School, Marland Place, the police station, War Memorial, Old Town Hall, Town Offices, and South Church.

The group will offer prayer, Bible readings and worship in song. Most of Andover's churches are scheduled to participate, organizers said, with the various clergy leading prayers.

The walk is suitable for people of all ages; children in strollers or people in wheelchairs are welcome.

For further information, call Mark or Lorraine Pritchard at 978-749-3073, or Roselle or David Heckendorn at 978-470-2651.

Arts & Entertainment

Through an artist's eyes

By Rebecca Piro

There's no one way to look at World War II.

Filipino author Sabina Murray takes readers through the destruction of the war's Pacific Campaign through the eyes of people whose lives it changed.

Sabina Murray

The experiences of these characters – some fiction, some family – are written in *The Caprices*, Murray's collection of short stories. She plans to share those stories at the Andover Bookstore on Friday, April 5 at 7 p.m. where she'll read selections.

"I was trying to do it from as many different points of view as possible," says Murray, whose stories are set in Southeast Asia, Australia and the US. "I'm hoping to bring to light a number of voices, which people might not have thought about much."

Murray's mother lived through the Japanese occupation of the Filipino city of Manila. She shared her experiences with Murray, as did other family members and friends. From their tales Murray drew her stories.

"They are really gripping," says Julie Carlson, Andover Bookstore manager, who knows Murray as a customer. The book spent three consecutive weeks in the *New York Times*' New and Recommended column, she says. "It's really getting some notice, which is really wonderful."

Murray, who grew up in the Philippines and in Australia, is living on the Phillips Academy campus where she is half-way through a three-year contract as the school's writer-in-residence. She teaches two classes and uses her book as an example of fiction.

"I see (a caprice) as the absence of all reason – when things cease to make sense and you don't really know why these things are happening," says Murray.

Keys to success black and white

Tribute to New York among youth's compositions

By Judy Wakefield

The roses were waiting for middle-school pianist Deana M. D'Ambrosio when she arrived at school late last Wednesday.

Friends were so impressed with the Doherty Middle School sixth-grader's solo piano performance on television early that morning that they left roses in her locker to salute her.

Deana, 12, performed on Channel 56's early morning program. She just produced a CD called "A Tribute to New York" that includes five instrumental piano pieces. One of the songs she wrote is also entitled "A Tribute to New York" and she performed it on the TV show.

Deana D'Ambrosio poses on the WB set with anchor Frank Mallicoat.

Like so many people, Deana thinks often about the families who lost loved ones in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

"When I get emotional, I always turn to the piano," said Deana. "I write songs whenever I have some free time. So, I wrote the ("Tribute to New York") song and it was everyone's favorite."

She spent a few days working on the two-and-a-half-minute tribute and added the piece to her collection of self-composed songs.

Deana, daughter of Denise and Giovanni D'Ambrosio of Odyssey Way, has been taking piano lessons for the past seven years.

Denise D'Ambrosio explained that Deana's piano teacher was the force behind the TV appearance.

Doherty Middle School student Deana D'Ambrosio is prepped for showtime on Boston's WB morning program. The 12-year-old performed an original piano piece live.

Deana is taught by Monique Mallicoat of Salem, N.H. Mallicoat is married to Frank Mallicoat, anchorman for the Channel 56 morning show.

Deana said the experience was great and she was unfazed by all those cameras. She just did what she loves to do – play the piano.

Smashing success: Andover artist uses broken china to bring furniture back to life

By Rebecca Piro

Never judge a piece of furniture by its finish.

Andover artist Edie Trageser, who "rescues and refinishes" antique furniture, doesn't see trash when she looks at a piece of old furniture. She sees a hidden side of it dying to be discovered.

"Instead of what it used to be, I look at what it could be," she says.

Her works will be featured at an artist's reception at Van Campens' Attic on 89 North Main Street Tuesday, April 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"She's a very talented artist," says store owner Denise Van Campens. Her shop, which features "everything from period antiques to fun and funky gift items" has been selling Trageser's furniture for some time. She'll have about a dozen pieces Tuesday night, and the artist will be available to sign them.

Trageser, a Devonshire Place resident with a degree in fine art, has been working on furniture in her basement workshop for about six years. She uses materials like chicken wire and broken china to breath new life into her pieces.

"Instead of what it used to be, I look at what it could be."

EDIE TRAGESER

The top of "Pie Crust Table (with real fruit filling)" was made from broken china.

Viewers probably wouldn't recognize a footboard from an old bed that Trageser transformed.

"I added a few pegs and I came up with a beautiful wall shelf," she says. She reincarnated the top half of an old secretary – a type of writing desk – into a china cabinet.

"I repainted it, replaced the glass with chicken wire and did a mosaic. It's a wall cabinet that would be adorable in a kitchen," she says.

Her inspiration comes from the thought of recycling furniture that someone tossed aside.

"I love turning it into something that someone else is really excited about," she says.

If it's possible for a piece of furniture to have regrets about a life it never had, then Trageser is its answer.

"If you study a piece for a while, you can get an idea of what it would like to become," she

"Broken China Cabinet" was originally the top half of a secretary writing desk.

Andover Chamber Music Series presents season finale

On Saturday, April 6 the Age of Reason shares the stage with the Romantic Era in this final concert of the Andover Chamber Music Series' Fifth Anniversary Season.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, the Borromeo String Quartet will perform Beethoven's string quartet (Op. 135), in which many hear the composer's serene acceptance of his mortality, according to a press release. Andover flutist Julia Scolnik will join them in a work by the 19th century composer Frederick Kuhlau. Sergey Schepkin and the Borromeos will close the evening with the Schumann Piano Quintet, premiered by and dedicated to Schumann's wife, Clara.

For tickets, call 978-474-6222 or visit <www.andover-chambermusic.org>.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 28

Live jazz jam session, featuring Andover middle school students, 7 p.m., Starbuck's, Main Street; Doherty Middle School music teacher Jeff Buckridge 781-938-5470.

Live comedy, Patti Ross, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Friday, March 29

Good Friday Prayer Walk, organized by Prayer for Andover, 8:30-11:30 a.m., meet at St. Augustine Church, Essex Street, walk covers downtown Andover, the police station, Marland Place, West Middle School, war memorial, and other stops; Lorraine Pritchard 978-749-3073; Roselle Heckendorn 978-470-2651.

Live music, featuring Susan Werner, $15 advance, $18 door, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., South Church, 292 State St., Portsmouth, N.H.; 603-436-4762.

Black & White Ball for singles, sponsored by the New England Association of Singles Organizations, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, $15, 8:30 p.m., Colonial Center, Rte. 128, Wakefield; 781-446-0234.

Free film, *Greece and France 1969*, part of North Shore Community College's free Friday night International Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., NSCC's Lynn campus, Room E203, Lynn; 781-477-2166.

Live comedy, Chance Langton, Charlie Kwax, Collen Holker, Erotic Hypnotic, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., John David, Tony Moschetto, Artie Januario, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, March 30

Collectibles show, $2, free under 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Lions Hall, 12 Lions Ave., Hudson, N.H.; 603-880-7528.

Live comedy, featuring Walsh Square, $8, 8:30 p.m., Wingate Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664.

Live comedy, Chance Langton, Charlie Kwax, Collen Holker, Erotic Hypnotic, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., John David, Tony Moschetto, Artie Januario, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Sunday, March 31

Live jazz, Carol Sloane, $32, $30 seniors, 7:30 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 617-522-8633.

Live comedy, Patti Ross, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Monday, April 1

Lecture for serious Jewish study, with professors Eugene Sheppard of Brandeis University and Asher Biemann of Harvard, discussing Modern Jewish Renaissance, free, 7:30-9 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1356.

Andover Democratic Town Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; Norma Villarreal 978-475-4485.

Tuesday, April 2

Flower-arranging demonstration, Andover Garden Club presents floral designer Audrey Thompsen at its April membership meeting, 10 a.m., no charge to members, $5 for nonmembers; Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St.; Mary de Smet 978-975-0426 <mldesm@aol.com>, or Karen Schnorrenberg 978-474-8973 <karensberg@attbi.com>.

Meet the artist event, with Edie Trageser of Originally Yours, featuring her new spring line of mosaic and hand-painted furniture designs, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Van Campens' Attic, 89 N. Main St.; 978-749-0010.

Mixer, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, $10 members, $20 nonmembers, 5-7 p.m., Nevins Manor, 110 Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen; 978-682-7611.

Live a capella music, featuring the Baby Grands, free but an offering will be taken, 7 p.m., Trinity Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield; 978-887-5570.

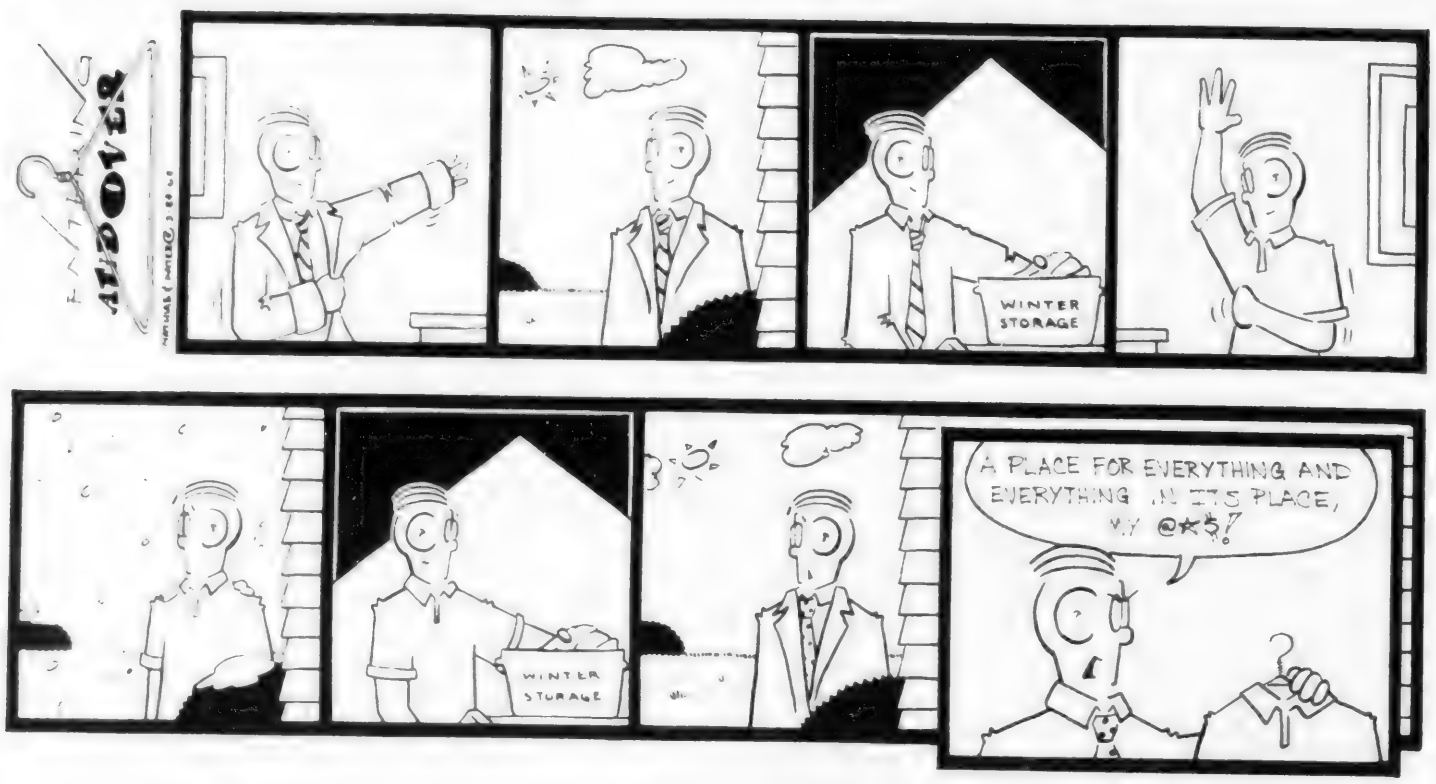
Wednesday, April 3

Parent forum, sponsored by Parent to Parent, with Jean Kilbourne, EdD, discussing advertising's image of women, talk geared for high-school

Continued on page 30

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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ON THE SCENE

Looking nifty as Andona turns 50

Over 200 attend spring fashion show

ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

IT WAS THE 1960S REVISITED when model **Susan Flint** of Andover hit the Andona fashion show runway in a pink, sleeveless, knee-length gown, complete with white go-go boots and a headband. Nobody giggled more loudly than **Lina Fossella** of Andover, who attended the show with her two daughters, **Terri Pecorelli** and **Joanne Heim.** It was Lina's gown.

"That's mine from my first Andona Ball," laughed Fossella, a nearly 40-year-member of Andona, who attended her first ball when she came to Andover in 1963. "Enzo made it for me."

Of course, Enzo is her husband and owner of an Andover's men's store, Enzo of Andover, at Elm Square.

It was that kind of fun that kept last Sunday's Andona fashion show light and bright with color as it featured the hot spring fashions currently on the racks at **Irresistibles, Native Sun, Vena Coco Collection** and **Cristina's**, all located in Andover. **Gap Kids** and tennis gear from the **Cedardale Pro Shop** were also featured.

About 225 women attended the show and luncheon at the Andover Wyndham. Tickets were $40.

Soft pastel sundresses, capri pants, and patriotic themes dominate this spring's line. But organizers interrupted the latest fashions with a look back at outdated fashion, like Fossella's gown. A handful of gowns from years gone by were modeled, and guests giggled at the styles.

The event also had a more serious side as guests were reminded of Andona's impact on the kids of Andover.

Founded in 1952, Andona is currently celebrating its 50th year. There are 200-plus active members, mostly from Andover, who sign on for a six-year commitment to the group. They pledge to get involved with various fundraisers. **Andona president Lisa McDonald** said more than $2 million has been raised during the past 50 years.

Last year, $16,500 was given to charitable contributions for Andover kids. In addition, $9,000 was donated to "camperships," which cover summer-camp costs for middle-schoolers who cannot afford it. Another $8,000 was awarded in scholarships.

State Sen. Susan Tucker of Andover, who looked sharp in a tailored spring pant suit, applauded the group for their numerous contributions.

"We have all these people who want to save the world, but people won't cross the street to help a neighbor," Tucker said. "What I love about Andona is its sense of community and it's right here in our backyard."

She presented a senatorial citation straight from Beacon Hill in

Continued on page 36

Tailored pol: Dressed in a smart spring pant suit, state Sen. Sue Tucker of Andover applauded Andona's 50 years of community service.

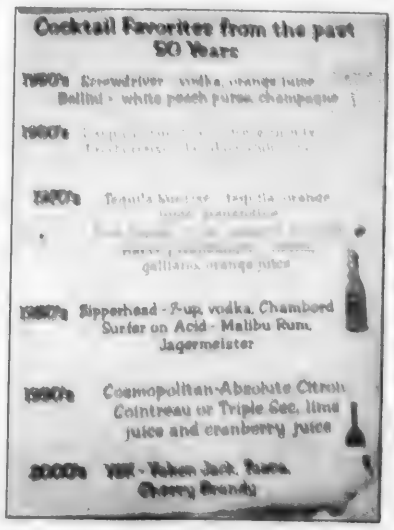
Then and now – Susan Flint (left) models a 1960s ball gown worn by Lina Fossella (center photo) when she moved to Andover in 1963. Her husband, Enzo, of Enzo's of Andover, made the hot pink gown. Lina opted for a stylish red suit, for this fashion show.

Lady in red: Bettina Indaco of Andover with a perfect pose.

◀ Martini must – Terry Guenard of Andover tops off this summer outfit with matching flip-flops and a martini glass.

Model husband – Mike Booth of Andover takes a snapshot of his wife, Catherine, who models a patriotic tennis outfit.

High-five fashion: Susan Flint of Andover (left) takes a high-five from Julie Daniels, also of Andover.



Memories made – Andona celebrated its 50th anniversary with fashion memories and this cocktail memory.

Photos by Tim Jean

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ MARCH 28 THRU APRIL 7

Continued from page 28

juniors and seniors and their parents, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School, Hart Room; Barbara Jezak 978-474-0387

Live a capella music, featuring the Baby Grands, an ensemble of young women from Cincinnati, Ohio, free, 7 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 978-689-9643.

Samaritans volunteer meeting, for those interested in being a volunteer, 7-8:30 p.m., Samaritan Center, 169 East St., Methuen; 978-688-0030 for required pre-registration.

Artist lecture, with J. David Broudo discussing Impressionism, 7:30 p.m., Art Center Lecture Hall, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; 978-232-2012.

Thursday, April 4

Panel discussion on the Middle East conflict, with Rep. Barry Finegold moderating; Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel presenting opening remarks; and representatives from Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, free, 7-9 p.m., Merrimack College, Cascia Hall; 978-837-5193.

Parent forum, with Dr. Mel Levine, professor of pediatrics and director of the Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, N.C., sponsored by Parent to Parent, 7 p.m., Pike School, Sunset Rock Road; Barbara Jezak 978-474-0387, or 978-475-1197.

◀ Three time US-Scottish fiddle champion Bonnie Rideout, billed as one of the finest and most fiery Scottish fiddlers of our time, will bring the music of the Highlands to the stage Saturday, April 13, at the Rogers Center for the Arts. Rideout's style has charmed audiences with a vast array of dance tunes, bagpipe marches and ancient Gaelic melodies – each reflecting the rich musical tradition of her heritage. She will be joined by special guest star Jerry O'Sullivan, widely hailed as America's premier uilleann piper as well as widely recorded on the Irish flute, the tin whistle, Highland bagpipes, and Scottish smallpipes. O'Sullivan has appeared on more than 60 albums, performing with The Boston Pops, Sinead O'Connor, Dolly Parton, and James Galway. Also accompanying Rideout will be Bryan Aspey on guitar and Paddy League on Percussion, both dynamic Celtic musicians. The performance will be held Saturday, April 13, at 8 p.m., at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Advance tickets are $18, advance student and senior tickets are $15, and all tickets at the door are $20.

Boston Pops Esplandade Orchestra live in concert, with Keith Lockhart conducting, $45-$65, 8 p.m., Lowell Memorial Auditorum, Lowell; 617-931-2000.

The Republic of My Imagination, about Dickens' 1842 visit to America and featuring his great-great grandson Gerald Charles Dickens, $8.50, $5 students, 7:30 p.m., UMass Lowell's Durgin Hall, Wilder Street, Lowell; 978-934-4444.

Life at Andover High discussion, for middle-schoolers and their parents, 7 p.m., Doherty Middle School Media Center; Norma Villarreal 978-475-4485.

Friday, April 5

Cabaret with a Twist, featuring singer Gail Gallagher singing a medley of songs from Hollywood, Ireland, and Broadway, $5, 7 p.m., Senior Center; 978-623-8321.

Still I Rise, an interpretation of May Angelou's poem and *The Glass Menagerie,* performed by Andover High Drama Guild, $10, Collins Center; Susan Gagne 978-470-2079, Alex Hanna 978-409-1193, Keido Yoshida 978-470-2264.

Author reading, Phillips Academy writer-in-residence Sabina Murray of The Caprices, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 800-491-0143.

Andover Youth Services music event, 7 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; call for ticket prices, 978-623-8241.

Live jazz, with The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, $20 advance, $22 door, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Rumors, Northern Essex Community College's Top Notch Players, $10, $8 seniors, students, 8 p.m., Spurk Building, Haverhill campus; 978-556-3862.

Live ballet, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,* Northeast Youth Ballet, 10 a.m., Chevalier Theatre, 30 Forest St., Medford; 781-665-2236.

Free film, *Three Seasons (Vietnam 1999),* a Grand Jury Prize winner in the Sundance Film Festival, part of North Shore Community College's free Friday night International Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., NSCC's Lynn campus, Room E203, Lynn; 781-477-2166.

Quilt show, Tewksbury Piecemakers, $5, noon-8 p.m., Tewksbury State Hospital Old Chapel, 365 East St., Tewksbury; Louise Lussier 978-640-2960.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., DJ Hazard, Mike Koutrobis, Andy Wasif, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, Bob Seibel, Joey Carroll, Debra Parkman, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Saturday, April 6

Foreign film festival opens, showing *The Monster* (Italy 1994 Rated R) free, 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., The Atrium, Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence campus, Franklin Street; Mike Palermo 978-556-3746,<mpalermo@necc.mass.edu>.

Live chamber music, Sense and Sensibility with the Borromeo String Quartet, Sergey Schepkin on piano and Julia Scolnik on flute, part of the Andover Chamber Music Series, $16-$22, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-474-6222.

Love Letters, North Shore Community College, $12.50, 8 p.m., Lynn campus cafeteria, 300 Broad St., Lynn; Jeannie-Marie Brown 978-762-4000, Ext. 6228.

Continued on page 31

Author Event
Sabina Murray
Phillips Academy Writer-In-Residence Reads from "The Caprices"
Friday April. 5 at 7 p.m.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ MARCH 28 THRU APRIL 7

Continued from page 30

Benefit auction, for Creative Arts of Reading, $20, $35 per couple, 7:30 p.m., Bear Hill Country Club, 5 North St., Stoneham; 781-942-9500.

Live ballet, *A Boston Cinderella* (about Cinderella meeting Nomar Garciaparra at a Red Sox ball), and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,* 2, 7:30 p.m., Northeast Youth Ballet, 10 a.m., Chevalier Theatre, 30 Forest St., Medford; call for prices 781-665-2236, <www.northeastyouthballet.org>.

Craft fair, benefits Dracut High School Band, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Dracut High School, 1540 Lakeview Ave., Dracut; 978-455-1588.

Sportfishing flea market, sponsored by Northeast Charterboat Captains Association, $1, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Newbury Fire Station, Morgan Avenue, Newbury; Frank O'Connor 508 892-8230.

Live comedy, Bob Seibel, Joey Carroll, Debra Parkman, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., DJ Hazard, Mike Koutrobis, Andy Wasif, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Still I Rise, *The Glass Menagerie, see April 5 entry.*

Rumors, *see April 5 entry.*

Sunday, April 7

Holocaust discussion, with Frank Lavine recounting his version of relocating survivors to Israel, then known as Palestine, with Rabbi Robert Goldstein offering a brief memorial service, 11 a.m., Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road.

Live choral concert, Andover Choir and Exeter Choir perform together, free, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4995.

Synchronized swimming show, featuring the Andover/North Andover YMCA Synchers which include many swimmers from Andover, $5, $3 children, seniors, 6 p.m., Merrimack Valley YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.; 978-688-9128.

Antique appraisal benefit, for Merrimack Valley Hospice, $25 ticket, $10 per appraisal, limited to four appraisals per person, 2-6 p.m., Stevens Estate, North Andover; 978-552-4599.

Dancing in Flames, a live dance, music show by performers from Nova Scotia, $$9, 2, 4:30 p.m., UMass, Durgin Hall, 35 Wilder St., Lowell; 978-934-4444.

A Contemporary Andover Artists Series exhibition, "Inspired by Nature: Paintings & Drawings by Tamara Krendel," will be at the Andover Historical Society April 4 through June 30. There will be an opening reception for the exhibition next Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m., featuring a talk by local artist Tamara Krendel. She paints plants, flowers and botanicals from direct observation. The quality of light plays a critical role in her work, she says.

Poetry reading, with Nancy Bailey Miller of Phillips Academy and Deborah Warren of Andover, 4-6 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, activity room, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942.

Live ballet, *A Boston Cinderella* (about Cinderella meeting Nomar Garciaparra at a Red Sox ball), and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,* 2 p.m, see April 6 entry.

Love Letters, North Shore Community College, 3 p.m., see April 6 entry.

Ongoing

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover. Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artists Series exhibition, Inspired by Nature: Paintings & Drawings by Tamara Krendel, April 4 through June 30; opening reception for the exhibition Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m., featuring a talk by local artist Tamara Krendel on Looking Back: Recurring Themes. Annual Memorial Lecture featuring Susan Lenoe performing as Harriet Beecher Stowe: The Andover Years, Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Creating Your Book a special hands-on childrens art program taught by artist Robin Hansen, Tuesday, April 16, 3:30-5 p.m. Pre-registration is required for art programs. Volunteer teaching positions are still open for Andover at Work in the 1820s, interactive third grade education program running every Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Caroline

Continued on next page

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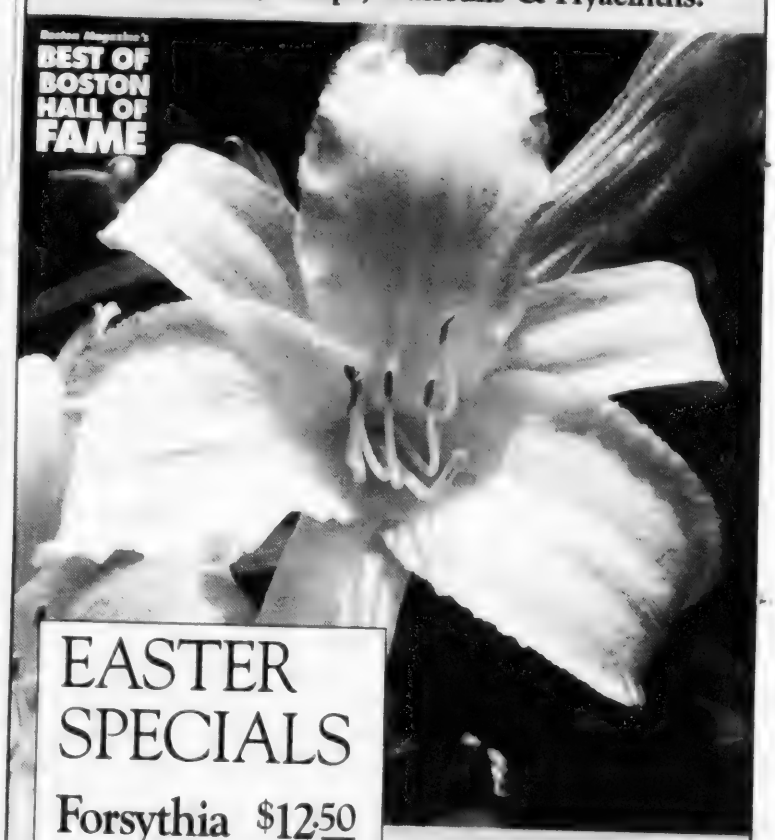

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grades 1-5, April 16-19, $40 per day, 9 am-3 pm, Bancroft School. Trips to The Museum of Science, Glow Bowling, The Zoo, and Carnival Day.

• Big Apple Circus
a family day, April 17, $30 pp, 11:45-3:35 pm.

• Hyper Peppy Robotics
ages 7-14, April 16 & 17, $140, 9 am-4 pm, Town House.

• Vacation Baseball
grades 1-5, April 16-19, $25 per day, 8:30-11:30 am, South School.

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Town of Andover
Department of
Community Services
36 Bartlet Street, Andover

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ MARCH 28 THRU APRIL 7
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Underhill Research Library and Archives is open by appointment; call for an appointment; the museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. $5 admission; students $3; 978-475-2236 <www.andhist.org>.

Museum of Printing, 800-Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, $5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, $3 adults, $1 children, $2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., $5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; *All for One & One for All!: Uniforms in Fact and Fantasy*, exhibition features an array of more than 50 "fact and fantasy" uniforms worn by military, religious, civic, business, entertainment and sports figures drawn from museums across the country as well as from individuals and organizations in the region, through May 27; *Famous American Series*, a program of Thursday evening events at the museum, 7 p.m., each of the six programs in the series features a different historic portrayal of a person who has figured significantly in American life, runs approximately 45 minutes, free with general museum admission; schedule of performances: March 28, Louisa May Alcott portrayed by Jan Turnquist; *Third Thursday Modern Film Classic Series* dinner and a movie, package includes general museum admission, 5:30 p.m. buffet supper in the Gazebo Café, 6:45 p.m. introduction of the featured film and explanation of the costumes' significance by a museum host, and 7 p.m. movie, April 18, 7 p.m. *Tea With Mussolini*; May 16, 7 p.m. *Remains of the Day*; package cost is $15, or $5 for movie only. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission $6 for adults; $4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, *Stepping Into An Uncertain World*, the 2002 Lowell Women's Week Public Art Exhibition, through March, free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, *Fire Upon the Hearth*, focusing on women of Irish descent and their impact on American law, labor, government, business, education, partriotism and human rights, through March, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Custom House Maritime Museum, closed until April 1, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

Wenham Museum, $5 adults, $3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Peabody Essex Museum, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., $10 adults, $8 seniors, free, children under 17, East India Square, Salem, Mass., 800-745-4054, <www.pem.org>.

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, $6, $4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, current exhibitions include Eye of the World: Miniature and Microcosm in the Art of the Self Taught, through

Continued on page 33

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ MARCH 28 THRU APRIL 7

Continued from page 32

March 31, featuring the work of 11 artists who explore images of alternate worlds; Resemblance: Photographs by Anna Gaskell, through April 21; Maurice Prendergast: Learning to Look, through April 14, an exhibition featuring more than 60 paintings and watercolors; Defying Distinction: Works from the Addison Collection, through April 14, featuring works by Joseph Cornell, Louise Nevelson, John Chamberlain, Dorothea Rockburne, and Martin Puryear, among others, denying immediate categorization and forcing an appreciation of their unique physical presence, blurring the distinctions between traditional media; Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; BJ Larson 978-749-4027, 978-749-4015 or <bjlarson@andover.edu>.

Brush Art Gallery, *A Continent Away: Multiple Identities in Contemporary African Art,* through June 2; *Women's Shoes* personally decorated to represent the strength and character of individual women, through March 31; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artists Series exhibition, Inspired by Nature: Paintings & Drawings by Tamara Krendel, April 4 through June 30. Opening reception for the exhibition Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m., featuring a talk by the artist Tamara Krendel on Looking Back: Recurring Themes. The Museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. $5 admission; students $3; 978-475-2236 <www.andhist.org>.

Town Manager's Offices, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8200.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

McCoy Gallery, at Merrimack College, works by Susan Haas and Michael Peven, through March 31, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Essex Art Center, celebrating Women in History month with works by four contemporary artists, Tamara Krendel, Anne Oldach, Pam Swing and Liz Awalt, through April 12, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, *A Continent Away: Multiple Identities in Contemporary African Art,* Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and First floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

McQuade Gallery at Merrimack College (located in the McQuade Library), gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m. -6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed weekends in January; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, *Caught,* sculpture by Bruce Bemis and photographs by Charles Cohen, Amir Zaki, through April 6, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 978-623-8321.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester, 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester, admission is free for the month of January; 978-283-0455.

Memorial Hall Library, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400.

The Saltbox Gallery, fine arts and crafts by 17 artists from the North Shore, Susan Manning O'Briant is featured artist of the month, through April 27, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Peabody Essex Museum, The Real Witchcraft Papers, ongoing; The Saltonstall Family Portraits, ongoing; A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., $10 adults, $8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem, Mass. 978-745-9500, <www.pem.org>

COMMON WEALTH OF SONG

The South Side Singers of South Elementary School were chosen to perform at the Massachusetts Music Educators Association All-State Conference on March 14, reportedly the only elementary school group in Massachusetts to receive this honor. The South Side Singers are a vocal ensemble made up of fourth- and fifth-grade students under the direction of Linda O'Donnell. Piano accompaniment was provided by Lynn Simone. The singers include (in alphabetical order): Alex Abisso, Katya Aubry, Kayla Baldwin, Lauren Blaxter, Jimmy Brenner, Michael Cahill, Courtney Casper, Jason Charewicz, Christopher Chu, Abby Cook, John Diodati, Jessica Frey, Emma Gendlerman, April Giangrande, Ryan Girard, Cecily Givens, John Haak, Dennis Hacker, Emma Hauer, Jennifer Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Mathew Kelley, Christopher Klein, Katie Knowles, Michelle Laracy, Allyson Long, Amy Machain, Stephen Moore, Jessica Musto, Brendan O'Donnell, Brittany Peck, Ashleigh Ryans, Matthew Sambuco, Elizabeth Scoble, Robert Stocks, Michael Todisco, Adam Vetere, Mark Vetere, Matt Vetere, Rebecca Vogler, and Kayla Walsh.

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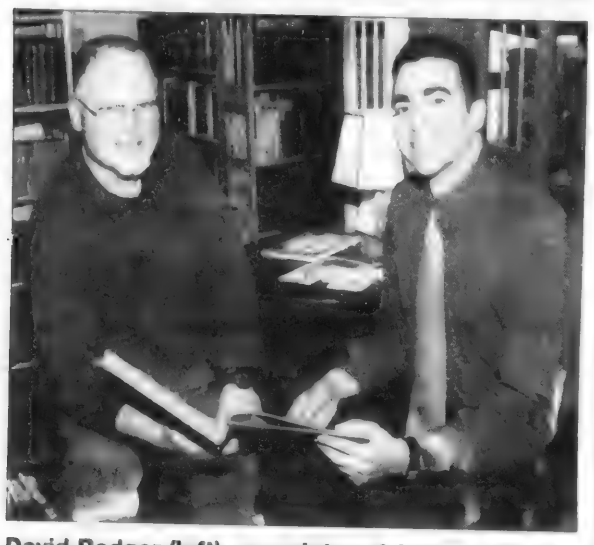


David Rodger (left), proprietor of Andover Books & Prints, with Radhames Nora, of Merrimack Valley Hospice.

Antique appraisal event to benefit Merrimack Valley Hospice – local dealers donating time and talent

Imagine finding out that the beautiful china set your great grandmother passed down to you was worth a small fortune – or that the old, dusty painting in your attic could be equivalent to your child's college tuition.

Merrimack Valley Hospice's newest fundraiser will allow individuals to have antiques dealers appraise their family heirlooms and other items they might wonder about. Make a trip up to the attic for a little treasure-hunting and bring them to the "Timeless Treasures" event to benefit Merrimack Valley Hospice.

"Timeless Treasures" will serve as a fundraiser for terminally ill patients cared for by Merrimack Valley Hospice. The event will be held Sunday, April 7 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Stevens Estate in North Andover.

The event will feature entertainment and appetizers, and each ticket purchased will include two antique appraisals. Tickets are priced at $25 each. Additional appraisals can be purchased for $10 each, with a maximum of four appraisals per guest. In addition, participants in the event can take a chance on raffle prizes donated by local organizations and antique dealers.

More than a dozen antique dealers and appraisers from throughout the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire have donated their time and talent to the event. Antique dealers include **Andover Books & Prints** from Andover, **Bell-Time Clocks** from Andover, Bragg Hill Antiques in Atkinson, N.H., Bruce Hamilton from West Newbury, Christopher Snow from Newbury, Doggett Jewelry from Kingston, N.H., **Dr. Roger Gutner** from Andover, Haverhill Antique Market in Haverhill, John McInnis from Amesbury, **Limoges Antique Shop** in Andover, Mary Westcott from Acton, Olde Ipswich Antiques & Interiors from Ipswich, Queen's Falcone Antiques from Tewksbury, and **Thomas O'Leary Antiques** from Andover.

Some appraisal specialties include quilts, firearms, furniture, paper postcards, books, estate and custom jewelry, depression glass, pottery and paintings.

Merrimack Valley Hospice is a not-for-profit agency serving terminally ill patients and their families with medical, emotional and spiritual services in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire. Merrimack Valley Hospice provides skilled nursing care, pain management and symptom control, personal care, grief and bereavement counseling, as well as volunteer services for patients and their families. Funds are urgently needed to cover the cost of care for terminally ill patients who are underinsured or uninsured, and for services not covered by traditional health insurance, such as bereavement support for grieving family members.

Filleted in Andover, for freshness

Hometown Seafoods says they have the secret to getting the freshest fish

By Ben Hellman

GENE MARSHALL WILL BE ON A wharf in Gloucester tomorrow morning at the crack of dawn. That's where he buys 300 to 500 pounds of fish every day but Sunday.

"I get it down there and cut it here," says Marshall, the owner of Hometown Seafoods at 15 Barnard St.

He's been doing this for 10 years. Marshall calls the work "labor intensive," but he knows it's necessary.

That's because Marshall's work means that his fish is one or two days old when people buy it versus supermarket fish that can be 10 to 15 days old. "I'll be getting that fish off the boat," says Marshall. He goes into Boston three to four times per week as well, and gets his lobster from a lobsterman in Rockport. "It's something not many people do anymore," he says.

When the fish get to Andover they are filleted in the shop and the bones are pulled out of the fillet, all by hand. "Nothing's as easy as it looks," says Marshall.

He says they fillet about 200 fish every day. Out of 500 pounds of fish, Marshall says he'll get about 200 pounds he can use. He says that some customers see the fillets being put in the refrigerated display cases and think that's how he buys them. He considered putting the cutting board in view of the customers so they could see the fish being filleted, but he worried it might upset some people.

Marshall grew up in Gloucester and has worked in the fish industry for 33 years. He worked as a fish processor for 20 years, picking fish from the boats and cutting it to send to supermarkets. Back then, he dealt with thousands and thousands of pounds of fish. "I've been in that end of the business," says Marshall, so he knows how to get the freshest fish.

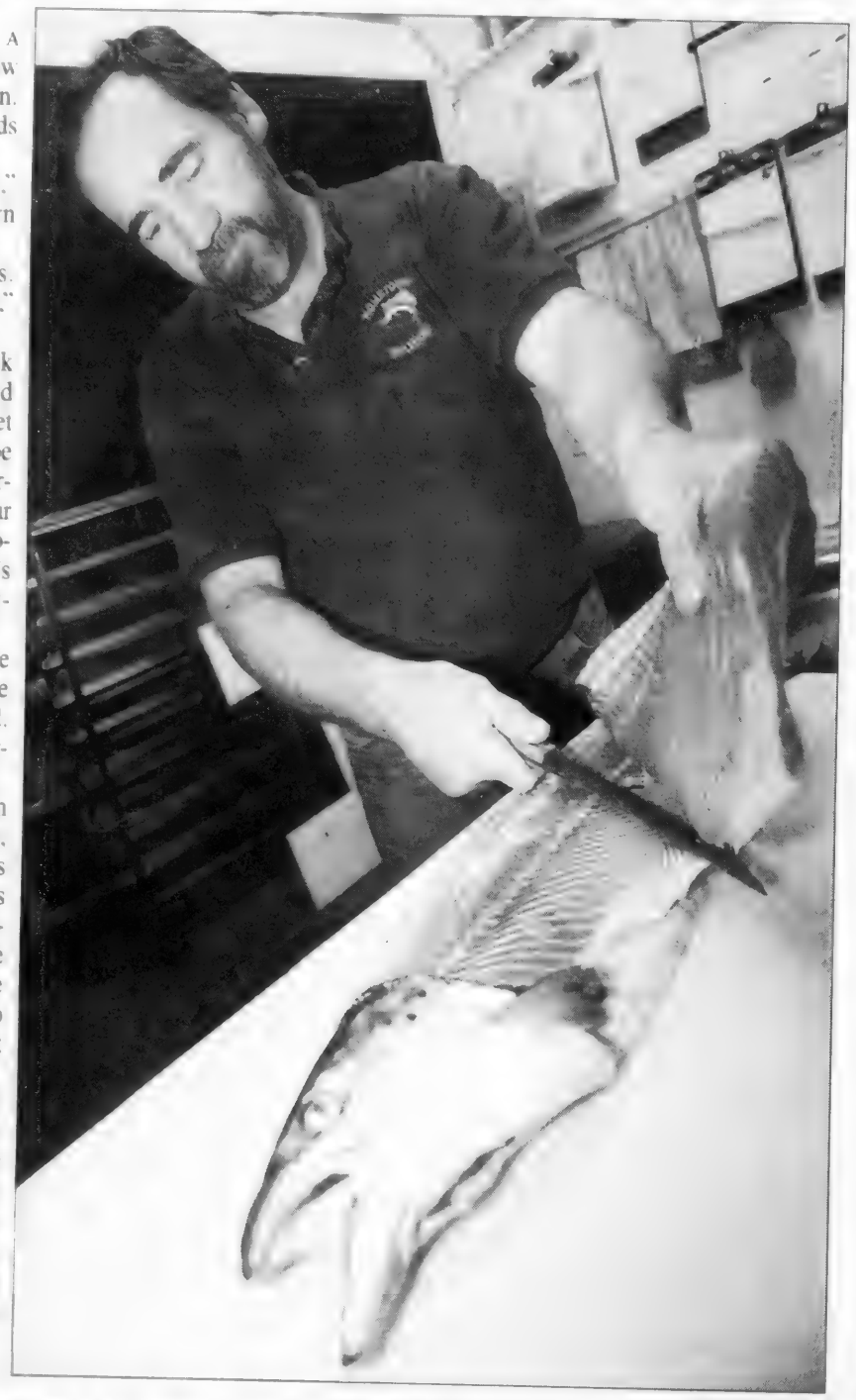
"It's a tough racket," he says. "(Fish are) so perishable." Along with preparing the fish every day, chowder has to be made. "Fridays we fry," says Marshall.

Hometown Seafoods is a family affair. He runs the shop with his wife Deborah. His brother-in-law and children also are heavily involved. Marshall says, "It's the only way I could do it."

Deborah Marshall described the business as "very busy." She says it is hard to get workers because people need experience to work in the fish business.

Marshall says he does most of his business in salmon, swordfish and haddock. He also buys imported fish he says you can't get many other places, including red snapper, groupers and sea bass. When he bought the shop 10 years ago, business was not good. He says he had four times more business now than when he started.

Asked what his secret was, he says, "It's the fish – the freshness, the quality of it."



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

It's all in the fish – Gene Marshall of Hometown Seafoods says that out of 500 pounds of fish, he'll get about 200 pounds he can use. Below, a prized specimen, ready for the lobster pot.

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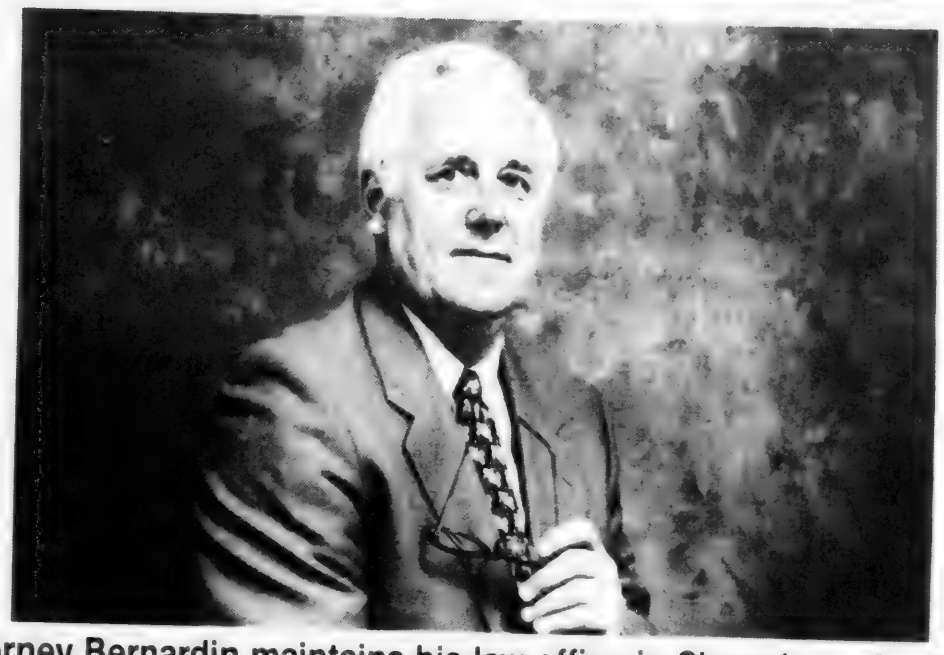

Attorney Bernardin maintains his law office in Shawsheen Square.

WILLS / ESTATE PLANNING / TRUSTS

Is your will up to date? Are there other estate-planning tactics that can be put into place that might avoid probate, and save your family time and financial expense? Or do you think putting all your assets in joint tenancy with your spouse is the answer for all situations which could arise at death?

These are some of the questions which we all ponder, and should get answered by a competent attorney well versed in probate law, wills, trusts, and general estate planning.

Attorney David F. Bernardin has been in active, full-time general legal practice since 1968, with an emphasis on real estate and probate law, including estate planning. Estate planning also includes advice and preparation of Health Care Proxies ("Living Wills") and Durable Powers of Attorney, helpful tools to have available in the event of catastrophic disability arising from accident or illness.

Attorney Bernardin maintains his practice on the ground floor of the Aberdeen Building in Shawsheen Square, with convenient adjacent parking. He will be happy to visit clients where they reside, and on a schedule which suits the client.

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PHOTO BY TM LEAK

Past and present – Current Andona president Lisa McDonald (left) poses with former presidents, from left, Donna Voiland, 1996-98; Diane Hender, 1994-96; Joan Duff, 1992-94; and Anne Marie Bularzik, 1998-00.

Looking nifty at 50

■ ANDONA FASHION SHOW

Continued from page 29

honor of Andona's 50th anniversary.

Andover's new youth center also got recognized as Andona presented that group with a check for $10,000. While Andona had pledged $30,000 to the new center over three years, it was announced that $20,000 more is being donated for a total of $50,000. The announcement brought a round of applause.

Past presidents in attendance included **Donna Voiland, Diane Hender, Joan Duff**, and **Anne Marie Bularzik**. Like many guests, they had fun at the Andona memories table. Guests thumbed through 50 years of photographs and newspaper stories highlighting Andona's impact on the town.

The silent-auction table was busy, too, as guests bid on a variety of items including photography sessions, summer-camp tuitions and golf foursomes. There were also numerous raffle prizes.

"Andona has evolved into a highly successful organization. It stays strong due to the contributions of a terrific group of dedicated women," said McDonald.

WHAT'S UP

AHS Drama Guild supports self-expression, AYS skate park

THE COLLINS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS has a seating capacity of 1,200. Yet for the shows produced by the Andover High School Drama Guild it rarely seats more than 400.

To the actors this is not a cause for anger, but rather a cause for despair. For us this is one way, if not the only way, to express our passion for performing to our peers. Like many creative groups in the high school we feel that we are misunderstood. Many, including our best friends, see us as the singing and dancing fairies of the art world.

However, we realize that we are not the only ones whose art is misunderstood. For instance, within throwing distance of the Collins Center lies another place where teens express their own way of performing.

This is, of course, Andover's skate park, where performances occur daily and include tail-grabs and 360s. Just as we are thrilled to perform for our peers, we would also be thrilled to show the same support for the creativity expressed by other artists within the community.

To pursue this endeavor, the Andover High School Drama Guild has teamed up with Andover Youth Services to cultivate one thing that has a great impact on all of Andover, creativity. On April 5 and 6, the Andover High School Drama Guild will be exhibiting two shows with a target audience of all the youth in Andover. To this end, we will in turn support the other performers in Andover by donating a portion of the ticket sales to Andover Youth Services skate park. The reason we feel these shows will relate to Andover's youth is because one of the shows has in fact been written by the students themselves. The one-act show *Still I Rise*, which is based on Maya Angelou's poem of the same name, is an award winning self scripted piece which deals with social issues on a very personal level.

The other show, *The Glass Menagerie*, is an intense dramatic piece that deviates drastically from the themes of the musicals put on in the fall. Due to the difference of these pieces from past performances, we are calling on a new audience, an audience with another type of artistry.

By paying $10, come see the two shows you are not only supporting the drama guild but also supporting the many youth who utilize Andover's skate park. Come encourage the youth of Andover to express themselves artistically in many different ways.

For more information, call the authors: Susan Gagne (978-470-2079), Alex Hanna (978-409-1193), or Keiko Yoshida (978-470-2264).

Charity concert pays homage to the Old School

By Ari Spool
Andover High School

When was the last time you heard the awesome sounds of your favorite bands? Since there's no school on Saturdays lately, the night before, Friday the 5th, is the time to hear them: Sierra Juice Company, The Brewer Brothers, P.B.& Jam, Grimis, and a special appearance by VARB.

All the usual suspects are going to be around, Craig Martinsen, Al Joseph, Lyle Brewer,and other amazing individuals.

Rumor has it, there will be an entire playing of Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side Of The Moon*. Sure to be interesting, with these crazy characters. So come on down, to Old Town Hall on Friday, April 5. All the fun starts at 7. [Call 978-623-8241 for ticket prices.]

Get truckin' – and we'll see you there!

New high school club focuses on philosophy

By Ari Spool
Andover High School

Of all the things a teenager does, people might not guess that deep, thoughtful discussion might be one of them.

The new Philosophy Club at Andover High proves them wrong. Led by Bill Kolbe, an Andover High teacher, the Philosophy Club meets every Thursday to discuss various subjects. Themes range from creationism and Darwinist theory, to whether humans are inherently evil or good.

And, of course, sometimes the open discussion veers off-topic into new, uncharted areas.

Resting on the great philosophers of our time and others, the student leaders prepare a new sheet of interesting quotes or a short essay to base each week's discussion on, and just to think about. Those quotes have inspired many of the participants to investigate new areas, or read new books.

Emphasizing openness and freedom of thought, the Philosophy Club aims to bring people into new, uncharted areas of thought.

If you would like to participate, it meets every week after school, on Thursdays in room 303 at Andover High, and all are welcome, especially people with new waves of thought.

▶ *WHAT'S UP is written by kids, for kids. For more information about WHAT'S UP, call the Townsman at 978-475-7000.*
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Early dental visits can keep watch on how tooth development is progressing. They are an important part of growing up healthy. When it's time for their first visit, satisfy your children's natural curiosity by telling them that the dentist is first going to count their teeth, then take their picture, clean them, and see that they are healthy. Bring along a doll or stuffed animal and we'll check its teeth too - free of charge, of course. For dental care for the family, please call us at **978-475-2431. We're located at 296 Lowell Street (Rt 133), with easy access off Rt. 93.**

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Sports

AHS Previews

Baseball, lacrosse, volleyball teams get ready

By Rick Harrison

Today the *Townsman* begins pre-season previews of Andover High varsity sports teams for the spring 2002 season with looks at the baseball, boys lacrosse and boys volleyball squads.

BASEBALL

It's bounce-back time for the Andover High varsity baseball team, which returns five starters and five other lettermen from a 10-12 team that struggled with injuries to several key players last year.

The Golden Warriors did qualify for the Division 1 Tournament for the 24th time in the last 27 years, including nine straight under current head coach Ken Maglio.

The locals registered a 12-9 tourney-opening win last June before dropping a tough 3-2 decision to Lincoln-Sudbury in the second round.

This spring a near-record 78 candidates signed up, 23 of whom could see varsity time.

"The turnout was very encouraging," said coach Maglio, who begins his 10th season at the varsity helm and 32nd overall with the Andover program.

"We're a bit like the Patriots. We don't have any 'show horses' but we do have a bunch of 'work horses.' The attitude is tremendous and the blue collar approach is a definite team strength.

"It's back to basics for sure," said Maglio. "We're spending a lot of time on fundamentals and skill development."

The Golden Warriors graduated 11 seniors including 1-2 lefty pitching punch Kevin Shepard (now attending Boston College) and Jeff Volinski (Tufts).

Shepard is 2-1 for BC and Volinski was also in the starting rotation for the Jumbos.

Shepard pitched seven innings of no-hit ball against St. Bonaventure recently before being relieved with the no-hitter still intact because he was on a pitch count.

Other graduates were Mark Matos, now pitching at Fitchburg State, Dave Powers (playing at Amherst College), Jeff Marshall (ski team at UMaine-Farmington), Chris Caverly (Colgate), Chris Krey (Eckerd College), Adam Perry (Bryant College), Marty DeFrancisco, Jon Almon and Andy Timko.

□□□

Heading the list of returning starters are the three captains, senior shortstop and three-year starter Chris Hanlon, senior second baseman Sean Smith and senior catcher Ross Trainor.

Hanlon was one of the team's top hitters last spring with a .356 average.

Smith, who missed his sophomore season with an injury, switched from third to second base midway through last season.

"Sean found a home at second," said Maglio. "He really played well there."

Veteran pitchers are junior righthander Jon Shaw, 3-1 in 2001, and senior righthander Brian Daley who also plays the outfield.

Other returning lettermen are junior pitcher/first baseman Jason White, speedy senior outfielder Ajay Sisodia, senior pitcher Geoff Weich, senior catcher Owen Fitzpatrick and senior first baseman/outfielder Matt Waisnor.

Junior newcomers are outfielder Rich Capano and pitchers Jordan Thibault and Brett Carroll.

Sophomores on the varsity are versaile first baseman/outfielder/pitcher Chroi Vining, third baseman/outfielder/pitcher Jarrett Mackin, centerfielder/pitcher Jason Edelstein, catcher Anthony Perry, outfielder/DH Joel Keefe, pitcher Kyle Ahern, third baseman/pitcher Brian Buckley and catcher/outfielder Ryan Shepard.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Back to baseball and back to basics – The Golden Warriors varsity baseball team practices are a sure sign of spring. Here Chris Hanlon takes batting practice.

Two freshmen who have looked very good in pre-season practices are middle infielder Matt Iorio and first baseman/outfielder Matt Hennessey.

"As always pitching will be the key," said Maglio. "Shaw, Daley and White all have varsity experience and we have eight other kids with potential."

After an unusally high percentage of lefthanders on the staff in recent years, all 11 AHS throwers this spring are righties.

"Weich needs to work on his control but he could be a dominant pitcher," said Maglio. "Vining and Ahern both have live arms.

"Offensively, Keefe has been ripping the ball in the cage. Vining and Mackin could also be solid hitters for us.

"Our overall team speed is about average, but Ajay (Sisodia) is very fast and Fitzpatrick has good speed."

Maglio's teams have won or shared three conference titles and two Division 1 North championships while posting an overall 147-61 record. They have also qualified for the MIAA Tournament nine straight years.

Returning as assistant coaches are Dan Grams (JV), Rich Robinson (freshman) and varsity assistants Kevin Rourke and Tom Clarke.

Grams, Rourke and Clarke played varsity baseball at AHS, while Grams and Clarke also played at UMass Lowell.

Maglio points to Chelmsford, last year's MVC Division 1 runner-up to Lowell, as the team to beat in the league.

"They have three players back who were All-Conference last year as sophomores," said the Golden Warriors' coach. "The rest of the teams in our division (Andover, Central Catholic, Lowell and Methuen) are all about the same on paper."

Andover launches its 22-game regular season with a non-league home game April 10 against Revere (3:45 p.m.).

Central Mass. Division 1 power Leominster comes to Aumais Field the following day (3:30 p.m.), and the third annual Baseball Showcase is April 13 at Chelmsford.

The Showcase brings together MVC powers Andover and Chelmsford with Big Three south shore elite New Bedford and Brockton.

Games will be at Chelmsford High and Ayotte Field, AHS facing New Bedford at 11 a.m. and Brockton at 2:30 p.m.

An interesting sidelight to the Showcase is that all four teams will use wooden bats instead of aluminum.

Next year the entire MVC shifts back to a wooden bat league, while the State Tournament will also be wooden bat next spring.

The MVC opener is April 16 versus Central Catholic at Merrimack College (10 a.m.).

The locals have home-and-home non-league series against Revere, Leominster and Peabody, while a single game at Norton High is set for May 21.

There will be no MVC Weekend this year, but the annual MVC/Middlesex League All-Star doubleheader will be played May 28 in Lowell at LeLacheur Park – a collegiate and Class A minor league field on the UMass Lowell campus.

The Golden Warriors had their first outdoor workout this past Monday.

An earlier scrimmage game against Lincoln-Sudbury was postponed. The locals are scheduled to scrimmage North Andover today, weather permitting, and will host Greater Lawrence Tech tomorrow (9 a.m.), Malden Catholic next Monday (3:30), Woburn next Wednesday (3:30) and North Andover next Thursday (3:30).

Aumais Field will be dressed up this spring with the addition of a new Pepsi scoreboard in left field, a flag pole with lights inside the fence in straightaway center and foul poles down the left and right field lines.

Although it is Pepsi-sponsored, the scoreboard will not be delivered or christened by Britney Spears.

BOYS LACROSSE

This program has made an immediate impact at Andover High during its brief three-year history, with large turnouts and winning records including last year's 10-8 mark.

Although the AHS laxmen faltered at the end of the 2001 campaign against strong competition;

Continued on page 38

AHS PREVIEWS

BOYS LACROSSE

Continued from page 37

dropping their last five regular season games and bowing to Needham 10-7 in the opening round of the MIAA Tournament, the locals were competitive against everyone except perennial state powerhouses Lincoln-Sudbury and Winchester — both of whom have fielded lacrosse teams for several decades.

Five key players graduated from that Golden Warriors' team, including defensive anchors Jim Hale (attending UMass Lowell), Jon Maloney (Suffolk University), Erik Martin (UMass Amherst) and goaltender Chris Cataldo (Merrimack College).

Jeff Ahern (UMass Dartmouth), Mike Hass, Mike Fitzpatrick, Andy Gallagher and Dustin Shea have also moved on to college.

Leading the large group of 75 candidates were senior attackmen Troy Lieberman and Oliver Gregory.

Lieberman amassed more than 50 points last season as team co-high scorer with Jeff Ahern.

Other returning lettermen, some of whom started, are senior midfielder and Capt. Chris Callison, senior defender and Capt. Tim Meagher, junior middie Nick Stamas, sophomore midfielder Brendan Smith, senior midfielder Greg Drapeau and senior defensive midfielder Jon Konjoian.

Other seniors on the varsity roster are attack Adam Edelstein, defensive midfielder Gerry Vye and goalies Alex Gostanian and Peter Loring.

Junior newcomers are midfielders Dan Andrews, Sean Calderhead, Aaron Dynes and Torey Nicholson, long-stick middie Greg Martin, attackmen Ed Chrietien and Dan Jaffe, defender Sergey Yerozolimsky.

Top sophomore prospects are attackman Toby Cohen and defender Ben Newman.

"We return a lot of fast offensive players (led by track sprint standout Callison), a proven scorer in Lieberman and several kids we feel can give us what Ahern did on offense," said third-year head coach Wayne Puglisi.

"We have some defensive holes to plug but again we have guys that we believe can get the job done."

Puglisi gives the Golden Warriors a legitimate shot at finishing first in the five-team Merrimack Valley Conference, although reigning State Division 1 champ Billerica and rapidly-improving Chelmsford will provide strong opposition.

Lowell and Tyngsboro High round out the MVC five.

Andover is scheduled to host a Jamboree this Saturday and scrimmage Wellesley next Wednesday, which leads up to the regular season opener on April 5 at home versus Chelmsford (4 p.m.).

Daytime home games this season will be played at the Shawsheen Field, a shift from Doherty Middle School, while night games will be at Lovely Field.

AHS has added several rock-solid non-league opponents to its schedule, including perennial state title contenders Concord-Carlisle (April 30, away) and Lincoln-Sudbury (May 17, home).

Puglisi, a physical education teacher at AHS, graduated from Londonderry, N.H. High and Springfield College. He played lacrosse at both schools.

Todd Zahurak is the varsity assistant and Gavin Evans will coach the AHS junior varsity.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Girls lacrosse team members Lauren Barber and Jennie Williams do some defensive drills at the goalie position.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High netmen hope to rebound from a rare off-season (8-12), only the second time in the last 14 years the Golden Warriors did not qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament.

With five starters and three other lettermen back, along with the largest turnout in years, the locals should definitely improve.

Graduates were Josh Brooks, now playing at Mass. Maritime, Alan MacLean (UMass Amherst), Adam Martel (Merrimack), Andy Carter and Mike Chabot.

Heading the group of 45 candidates, which includes nine freshmen, are returning starters and team captains Steve Johnson, senior setter/outside hitter Stu Smilowitz and senior outside hitter/middle hitter Elliot Perkins.

Junior middle hitter Johnson was an All-Conference selection last spring.

Junior setter/outside hitter David Hsu and junior defender/outside hitter George Lewis also started the majority of matches in 2001.

Other lettermen are junior defender/outside hitter Ryan Donoghue, junior middle hitter Cameron Day and junior setter/defender Shawn Furey.

New to the varsity roster are junior setter/defender Steve Ger-

Continued on page 40

LOCAL ATHLETES

Andover Hockey Association Girl's Squirt 1 Team placed second in the MASCO U12 Tournament held at Waterville Valley in January. Front Row: Rachel Bergen (on ice), Tricia Martin, Lindsey Weiner, Sara Ostrosfsky, Brooke Felden, Leah Cairns, Heather Paonessa. Back Row: Danielle Paonessa, Caroline Dwyer, Katie Shields, Kara Lanio, Liz Bruno, Jess Waters, Sam Monson and Coach Vic Lanio.

PHOTO BY FRANK J. LEONE JR.

St. Augustine's sixth-grade girls basketball team was runner-up in the MVBCA league. Team members displaying their trophies (from left, kneeling): T. Alaimo, Liz Bruno, Erica Leber, Chessie Leone, Emily Alaimo, Meghan Thoman, Valerie Rand, Rachael Wetmore and Jill Deliago. Standing, from left: Rick Blain, asst. coach; Nicole Tiney, Kristina Harris, Devon White, Makenzie Mulcahy, Christina Blain and Tom Alaimo, coach.

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AHS PREVIEWS

BOYS LACROSSE

Continued from page 37

dropping their last five regular season games and bowing to Needham 10-7 in the opening round of the MIAA Tournament, the locals were competitive against everyone except perennial state powerhouses Lincoln-Sudbury and Winchester — both of whom have fielded lacrosse teams for several decades.

Five key players graduated from that Golden Warriors' team, including defensive anchors Jim Hale (attending UMass Lowell), Jon Maloney (Suffolk University), Erik Martin (UMass Amherst) and goaltender Chris Cataldo (Merrimack College).

Jeff Ahern (UMass Dartmouth), Mike Hass, Mike Fitzpatrick, Andy Gallagher and Dustin Shea have also moved on to college.

Leading the large group of 75 candidates were senior attackmen Troy Lieberman and Oliver Gregory.

Lieberman amassed more than 50 points last season as team co-high scorer with Jeff Ahern.

Other returning lettermen, some of whom started, are senior midfielder and Capt. Chris Callison, senior defender and Capt. Tim Meagher, junior middie Nick Stamas, sophomore midfielder Brendan Smith, senior midfielder Greg Drapeau and senior defensive midfielder Jon Konjoian.

Other seniors on the varsity roster are attack Adam Edelstein, defensive midfielder Gerry Vye and goalies Alex Gostanian and Peter Loring.

Junior newcomers are midfielders Dan Andrews, Sean Calderhead, Aaron Dynes and Torey Nicholson, long-stick middie Greg Martin, attackmen Ed Chrietien and Dan Jaffe, defender Sergey Yerozolimsky.

Top sophomore prospects are attackman Toby Cohen and defender Ben Newman.

"We return a lot of fast offensive players (led by track sprint standout Callison), a proven scorer in Lieberman and several kids we feel can give us what Ahern did on offense," said third-year head coach Wayne Puglisi.

"We have some defensive holes to plug but again we have guys that we believe can get the job done."

Puglisi gives the Golden Warriors a legitimate shot at finishing first in the five-team Merrimack Valley Conference, although reigning State Division 1 champ Billerica and rapidly-improving Chelmsford will provide strong opposition.

Lowell and Tyngsboro High round out the MVC five.

□□□

Andover is scheduled to host a Jamboree this Saturday and scrimmage Wellesley next Wednesday, which leads up to the regular season opener on April 5 at home versus Chelmsford (4 p.m.).

Daytime home games this season will be played at the Shawsheen Field, a shift from Doherty Middle School, while night games will be at Lovely Field.

AHS has added several rock-solid non-league opponents to its schedule, including perennial state title contenders Concord-Carlisle (April 30, away) and Lincoln-Sudbury (May 17, home).

□□□

Puglisi, a physical education teacher at AHS, graduated from Londonderry, N.H. High and Springfield College. He played lacrosse at both schools.

Todd Zahurak is the varsity assistant and Gavin Evans will coach the AHS junior varsity.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Girls lacrosse team members Lauren Barber and Jennie Williams do some defensive drills at the goalie position.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High netmen hope to rebound from a rare off-season (8-12), only the second time in the last 14 years the Golden Warriors did not qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament.

With five starters and three other lettermen back, along with the largest turnout in years, the locals should definitely improve.

Graduates were Josh Brooks, now playing at Mass. Maritime, Alan MacLean (UMass Amherst), Adam Martel (Merrimack), Andy Carter and Mike Chabot.

Heading the group of 45 candidates, which includes nine freshmen, are returning starters and team captains Steve Johnson, senior setter/outside hitter Stu Smilowitz and senior outside hitter/middle hitter Elliot Perkins.

Junior middle hitter Johnson was an All-Conference selection last spring.

Junior setter/outside hitter David Hsu and junior defender/outside hitter George Lewis also started the majority of matches in 2001.

Other lettermen are junior defender/outside hitter Ryan Donoghue, junior middle hitter Cameron Day and junior setter/defender Shawn Furey.

New to the varsity roster are junior setter/defender Steve Ger-

Continued on page 40

LOCAL ATHLETES

Andover Hockey Association Girl's Squirt 1 Team placed second in the MASCO U12 Tournament held at Waterville Valley in January. Front Row: Rachel Bergen (on ice), Tricia Martin, Lindsey Weiner, Sara Ostrosfsky, Brooke Felden, Leah Cairns, Heather Paonessa. Back Row: Danielle Paonessa, Caroline Dwyer, Katie Shields, Kara Lanio, Liz Bruno, Jess Waters, Sam Monson and Coach Vic Lanio.

PHOTO BY FRANK J. LEONE JR

St. Augustine's sixth-grade girls basketball team was runner-up in the MVBCA league. Team members displaying their trophies (from left, kneeling): T. Alaimo, Liz Bruno, Erica Leber, Chessie Leone, Emily Alaimo, Meghan Thoman, Valerie Rand, Rachael Wetmore and Jill Deliago. Standing, from left: Rick Blain, asst. coach; Nicole Tiney, Kristina Harris, Devon White, Makenzie Mulcahy, Christina Blain and Tom Alaimo, coach.

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Joan Browne 12/21/00

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AHS PREVIEWS

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 38

stein, junior middle hitter Andy Ahern, sophomore outside hitter Jake Kleinman, junior defender Rana Brahma and senior defender Christian Herrmann (German exchange student).

"Without question we are ahead of last year at this time," said veteran head coach George Sullivan earlier this week. "We had our first Play Day last weekend and it was encouraging.

"We took our share of lumps last season but we're bigger, stronger and quicker this year. We have four strong setters and good overall size."

Andover, which has moved from Division 1 to Division 2 of the Merrimack Valley Conference for at least the next two years, traveled to Natick yesterday for a scrimmage match.

The locals host a second Play Day this Saturday at the Dunn Gym, welcoming Haverhill, Lawrence, Weymouth, Newton North and Newton South for a round-robin series of two-game mini-matches.

The first Play Day included Cambridge Rindge & Latin, Lawrence, Haverhill, Chelmsford, Central Catholic and Milford.

The non-league season opener is next Tuesday afternoon at Phillips Academy (3:45), and the MVC lidlifter follows on Wednesday evening at home versus Central Catholic (6 p.m.).

Coach Sullivan feels Lawrence, Chelmsford and Central Catholic will be conference powers this spring.

With the retirement of Dave Amundsen, the new JV coach is Dennis Aikman.

Jeoun An, who played for Sullivan at AHS and graduated five years ago, is a varsity assistant.

Coach Sullivan could record his milestone 200th win with the boys team this spring, needing 14 victories to do it as he enters his 15th season with a 186-75 overall won-lost mark.

His girls teams in the fall are 214-118 which gives Sullivan exactly 400 wins combined with the two groups.

The boys teams have qualified for the tournament 12 of the last 14 years, winning five league championships and reaching the state tournament final once and the state semifinals twice.

Synchers swim show is April 7

The A/NA YMCA Synchers synchronized swimming team will present their annual show Sunday, April 7, at 6 p.m., at the Merrimack Valley YMCA, Andover/-North Andover Branch, 165 Haverhill St.

In keeping with this year's theme of "Carry the Flame," the show's opening number will be *Coming to America* by Neil Diamond. The show will conclude with the traditional candlelight routine, performed to *America the Beautiful*.

Team members, ages 7-24, will also perform solo, duet, trio, and team routines. Under the direction of head coach Eugenia Gillan, many of these routines have been among the top finishers at several local, regional, and zone meets this year and will be competing in national events later this summer.

Andover residents swimming on the team are Ellie Browne, Ashley Cohen, Rita Gillan, Kelly Mahoney, Chelsea Portney, Lisa Portney and Faryn Shiro.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, $5 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Proceeds from the show and accompanying bake sale will help defray the team's expenses in traveling to Seattle for the National Age Group Championships.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

From left: Tai In Kim, Chef Go, owners Chang Kim and Kyung Hee Kim

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As head chef, Chang Kim begins each day with a visit to the market to find the freshest ingredients. He specializes in authentic Korean dishes, although he is happy to adjust the seasoning to suit Western tastes. If you have trouble deciding what to order, let the weather be your guide. Enjoy a refreshing cold noodle dish on a hot summer day or a steaming bowl of delicious stew when the temperature drops. A luxurious Seafood Chongol prepared for two in a large crock features fish and shellfish along with vegetables and noodles. Beef dishes are the hallmark of Korean cuisine and Chef Kim expertly prepares the Bulgogi, marinated thinly sliced sirloin with special sauce, and Kalbi, marinated short ribs of beef barbequed with special sauce. These and many other Korean specialties are served with the traditional side dishes.

Chef Go specializes in Chinese cuisine. His twenty years' experience as a chef in Korea is evident in the skill with which he prepares such favorites as Ganpungki, chicken and vegetables sauteed in garlic sauce; Gan Pung Yook, fried pork or beef with sweet and sour garlic sauce; and Jambong, assorted seafood, vegetables, and noodles in hot spicy soup.

Japanese style dishes, including teriyaki and noodles, round out the menu, along with appetizers, soups, and salads. Reasonably priced lunch selections include stir-fried dishes, noodle and rice dishes, and teriyaki Bulgogi, and Kalbi combos. The chefs are happy to accommodate vegetarians by substituting tofu for meat. You can enjoy American and Korean beer, sake, and traditional Korean wine with your meal. Full menu take out is available.

Garden House is located at 108 Winthrop Ave. (corner of Winthrop and Rte. 114), Lawrence. Telephone (978) 691-5448. Hours are Tues.- Sat. 11:30a.m.- 10p.m. and Sun. noon-10p.m.

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There is also a 36-hole individual "Ironman Special" package which costs $275 per person.

Individual cost for 18 holes is $150 per person.

All packages include breakfast, lunch, dinner and the comedy show.

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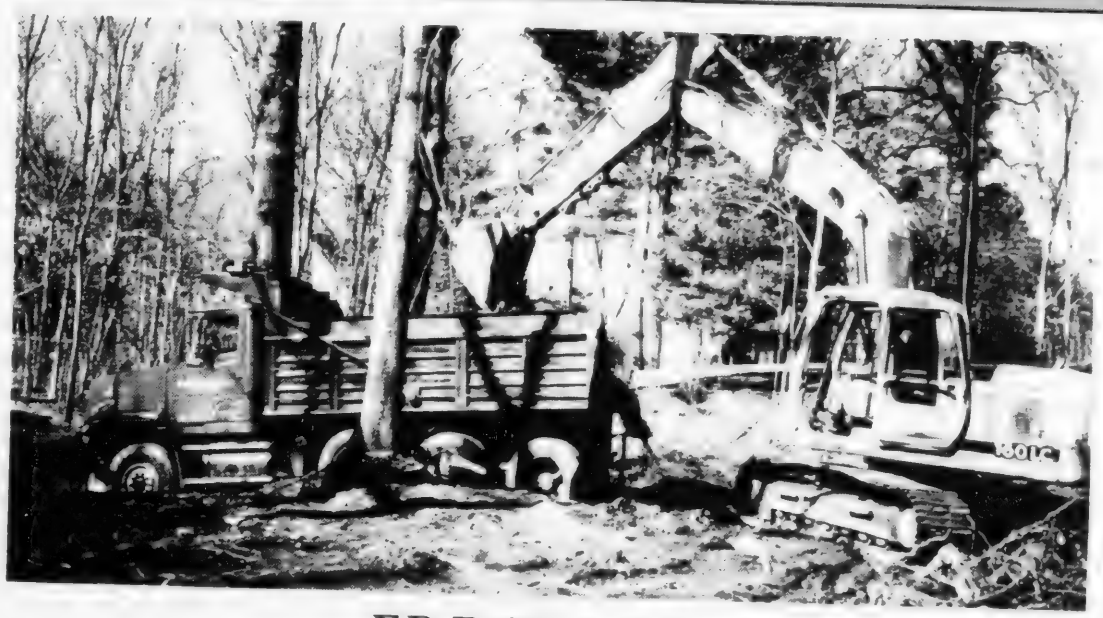

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Kids from different towns, schools mix inside Academic Bowl

QUIZ

Continued from page 13

The students, who were all in the seventh or eighth grades, were put through the academic wringer at Tuesday's match. In a process dizzying to watch, the morning started out with the teams breaking into sections to tackle three challenges. One group of students worked on a trivia challenge involving trivia about US presidents. Another group worked on a word puzzle game something like Scrabble, where words were valued by the number of letters they are composed of and multiplied by the value of words they bisect.

Confused? It gets better.

A third group of students participated in a version of Constitutional Amendment telephone. In this challenge, a student read an amendment to another student, who had to memorize it and relate it to a third student who wrote it down.

If the description seems as if this would be challenge enough already, the student squads, in a flurry of activity and a display of iron concentration, engaged in all three of these events simultaneously in the cafeteria of Timony Grammar School. This was only phase one of the competition.

The buzzer round had the kids turning mental cartwheels. With questions ranging from music theory to English grammar, Greek Mythology and current events, the students on both teams continued to make admirable showings. Notably, Jonah Guerin of Doherty named the eight parts of speech in 15 seconds. St. Augustine's Christina Falcos buzzed in to give the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet. Later she explained that her father was born in Greece. Doherty/South Lawrence East correctly ordered the dates of the Great Wall of China, the first pyramid and the founding of Rome. St. Augustine/Timony was not to be shown up when they placed Common Sense, Oliver Twist and Tom Sawyer in their correct historic order.

"It's to give kids a vehicle to show off what they know, to foster teamwork, especially between communities and to break some stereotypes."

BOWL MODERATOR JIM MCCONAUGHY OF ANDOVER

But the meetings of the minds aren't about competition, says bowl moderator Jim McConaughy. "It's to give kids a vehicle to show off what they know, to foster teamwork, especially between communities and to break some stereotypes."

Students and teachers agree with McConaughy. Doherty teacher Liz Torosian said, "It's a good opportunity (for students) to see what other schools are like." Kathy Blain, middle level administrator at St. Augustine School said she was excited to have her school participate in the bowl for the first time. Of the opportunity she said, "It's opening a door." Blain said the students, "get to meet kids from other schools and establish relationships outside their usual circle."

The students agree. Falcos said, "I've met a lot of people."

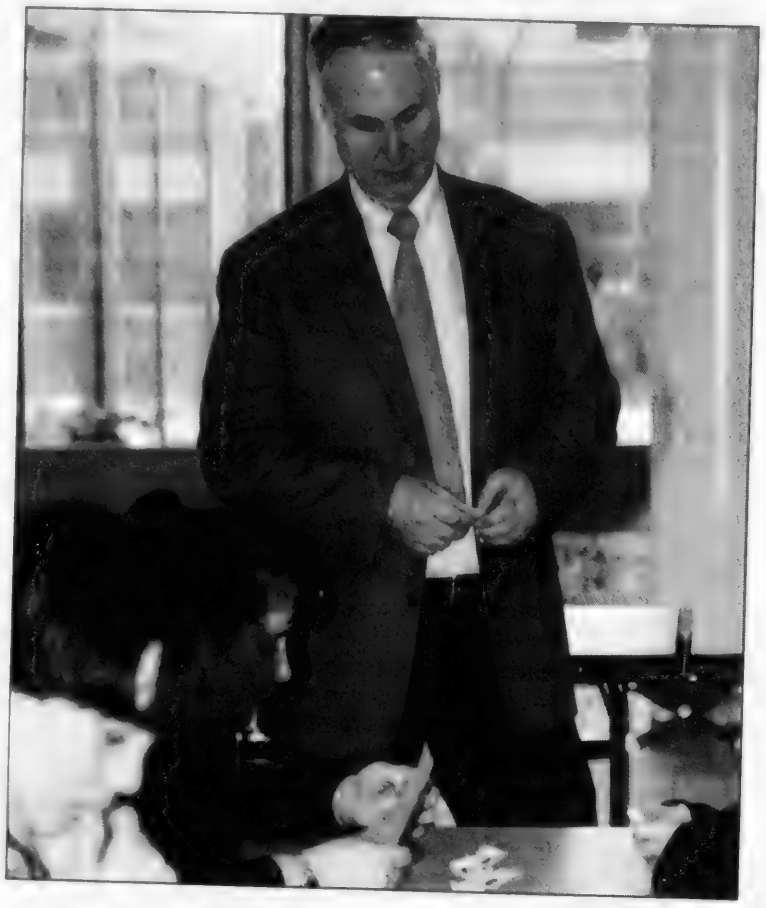

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Jim McConaughy, who plays the role of a game-show host, watches students perform.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

50 years ago
March 1952

Monday's election brought out 8,596 of the town's registered voters, or slightly more than 48 percent, which is considered a good showing.

Andover's total appropriations for 1952 reached the record high mark of $1,390,632.15, an increase of $228,509.87 compared with a year ago, as the result of action taken Monday night at the session of Town Meeting postponed from a week ago. This all-time high mark in the town's appropriations for department budgets and special articles follows closely the recommendations of the Finance Committee, and indicates an estimated $4 increase in the tax rate, from $40 to $44.

10 years ago
March 1992

Andover High girls basketball coach George Sullivan has got a tigress by the tail, and he knows it. The lady hoopsters last week completed the finest season in the history of the sport at AHS, a hard-fought 63-45 loss to Haverhill in the Eastern Mass. semifinals, putting the wraps on a 19-4 season.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Sunday, March 24 – At 1:33 a.m., Derek Brandt, 21, of 56 Pinecrest Drive, Waterbury, Conn., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

At 5:13 a.m., Americo Vota, 20, of 12 Door Road, North Scituate, R.I., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and possession of false identification.

Monday, March 25 – At 5:17 p.m., a juvenile was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member. That person's age and sex was blanked out of the police log.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, March 20 – At 6:36 a.m., a Greybirch Road resident reported receiving a call from a man who claimed to be a police officer.

At 8:28 a.m., police assisted EMTs with a young male who hit his head at West Middle School.

At 9:07 a.m., an officer issued a court summons to someone in possession of a Class B substance.

At 11 a.m., an officer helped free an animal that was stuck in a fence on Lowell Street.

At 1:27 p.m., an officer responded to a call for domestic violence at a North Main Street business. One of the parties involved was asked to leave the scene.

Thursday, March 21 – At 7:02 a.m., police assisted firefighters in putting out a fire at Frye Circle. No one was injured in the fire.

At 10:25 a.m., a person turned in a wallet that they found at the Dress Barn in Shawsheen Plaza.

Saturday, March 23 – At 1:08 a.m., police and EMTs responded to an address where it had been reported that the person was attempting suicide. The person was transported to the hospital.

At 4:13 p.m., a Washington Avenue resident reported that he had been assaulted on Acropolis Circle the previous Saturday.

Sunday, March 24 – At 1:02 a.m., an employee from Spring Hill Suites reported smelling marijuana in a hallway. A responding officer didn't find any evidence of drugs.

At 1:13 a.m., security officers from Merrimack College reported a fire in a trash can outside St. Thomas dormitory.

At 9:59 a.m., the animal-control officer took away a dead cat from Highland Road.

At 3:16 p.m., police issued an emergency restraining order to a person involved in a domestic-abuse incident.

Monday, March 25 – At 9:26 a.m., a Wyncrest Circle resident reported that his dog had been "mauled" by another dog, according to the log.

At 10:37 p.m., an officer took an abandoned mountain bike, found behind CVS, back to the station for safekeeping.

Tuesday, March 26 – At 12:31 p.m., an officer issued a court summons to a person in possession of a Class D substance.

At 2:13 p.m., a College Circle resident reported harassing phone calls.

At 7:13 p.m., a female requested to speak to an officer regarding a domestic abuse case that involved her mother.

Three incidents filed by Det. Charles Heseltine were clipped out of the police log.

THEFTS

Wednesday, March 20 – At 12:49 p.m., a female reported a theft from Andover High School.

Thursday, March 21 – At 3:19 p.m., a Pole Hill Drive resident reported the theft of some tools.

Friday, March 22 – At 3:29 p.m., a female from Andover High School reported that her school bag had been stolen.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, March 20 – At 4:19 a.m., an employee from the Northeast Adjustment Bureau repossessed a car from a Tobey Lane resident.

At 9:36 p.m., officers helped a towing company pull a car out of ditch on Salem Street. The car had driven off the road but no one was hurt. Police closed the road while they were moving the car.

Thursday, March 21 – At 11:09 a.m., Tewksbury police reported that they had recovered a car stolen out of Andover. The Andover owner was notified and the car was towed away.

At 3:54 p.m., an officer issued a driver on River Road a court summons for driving without a license, speeding and failing to wear a seatbelt.

Friday, March 22 – At 1:53 a.m., ARCBM Recovery Service repossessed a vehicle from Strawberry Hill Road.

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, March 21 – At 5:29 p.m., two cars were towed away from an accident on Lowell Street. An ambulance treated the injured parties.

Sunday, March 24 – At 10:13 a.m., one person was taken to the hospital after being involved in a car accident on Main Street. The vehicle was towed away.

Monday, March 25 – At 12:04 p.m., two cars were involved in an accident on River Road. An ambulance responded to treat the injured parties.

At 1:37 p.m., an employee from Sophistikids reported a car had struck the side of the BankNorth building. One elderly man who was in the car was injured.

Tuesday, March 26 – At 2:38 p.m., one car was towed from an accident on Morton Street. No one was injured.

VANDALISM

Four incidents of vandalism were reported this week.

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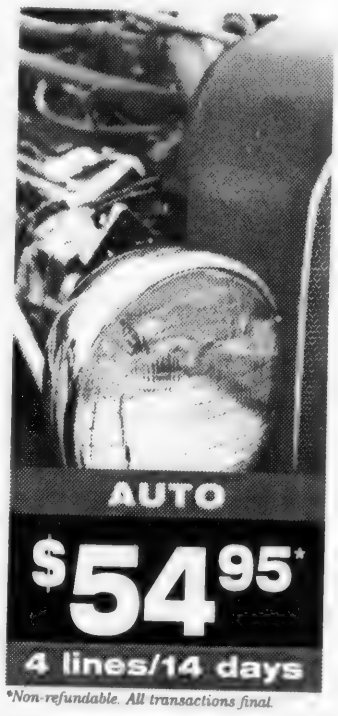

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday April 9, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, on an application made by CA Investment Trust for a Special Permit to for Earth Movement in a proposed 6-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Windspring Estate" on property owned by the applicant located off Bellevue Road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 197, Parcels 6 and 6H. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul J. Salafia, Chairman

March 21 & 28, 2002

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., 1500 Merrill Lynch Dr., Pennington, NJ 08534 for a special permit from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 6.1.1 to install on the roof one telecommunications dish, 1.2 meters in diameter.

Premises affected are located at 200 Brickstone Sq., Andover, MA in an Industrial A District; and are shown on Assessor Map 35 as Lot 27.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

March 21 & 28, 2002

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday April 9, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, on an application made by CA Investment Trust for a Special Permit to Cluster in a proposed 6-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Windspring Estate" on property owned by the applicant located off Bellevue Road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 197, Parcels 6 and 6H. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul J. Salafia, Chairman

March 21 & 28, 2002

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of James & Kathleen Cyrier, 109 Blue Ridge Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to remove the existing non-conforming dwelling and construct a new dwelling that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 21 Pomeroy Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 122 as Lot 33.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

March 21 & 28, 2002

TOWN OF ANDOVER COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT TASK FORCE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at 7:00 p.m. in the second floor meeting room, at the Andover Memorial Library to discuss the Community Preservation Act and the Community Preservation Committee, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44B. The purpose of the public hearing is to summarize and to explain the Act, its requirements, the surcharge, allowable exemptions and state matching funds. The act and other associated documents may be viewed int he Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Community Preservation Act Task Force

March 28, April 4, 2002

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday April 9, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, on an application made by CA Investment Trust for a Special Permit – Watershed Protection Overlay District, in a proposed 6-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Windspring Estate" on property owned by the applicant located off Bellevue Road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 197, Parcels 6 and 6H The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul J. Salafia, Chairman

March 21 & 28, 2002

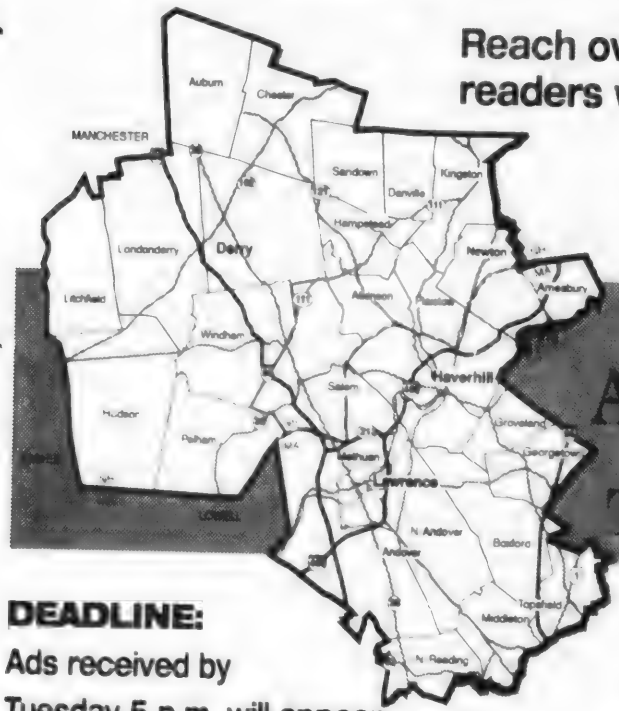
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH

A public hearing will be held by the Andover Board of Health in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, April 1, 2002 at 6:30 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81U, Subdivision Control Law, for the purpose of reviewing the proposed subdivision Definitive Plan entitled: "LEAH DRIVE" plan dated 3/07/02, located off Shawsheen Road/Lincoln Street, Andover, MA as filed on March 13, 2002, by Yvon Cormier Construction Co., 18 Lincoln Street, Andover, MA 01810

BY: Dr. Douglas Dunbar, Chairman
Andover Board of Health

March 28, 2002



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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF HEALTH

A public hearing will be held by the Andover Board of Health in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, April 1, 2002 at 7:00 P.M in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81U, Subdivision Control Law, for the purpose of reviewing the proposed subdivision Definitive Plan entitled: "WINDSPRING ESTATES", plan dated January 11, 2002, located off Bellevue Road, Andover, MA as filed on March 1, 2002, by CA Investment Trust, 59 chandler Circle, Andover, MA 01810

BY: Dr. Douglas Dunbar, Chairman
Andover Board of Health
March 28, 2002

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday April 9, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, on an application made by CA Investment Trust for a 6-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Windspring Estate" on property owned by the applicant located off Bellevue Road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 197, Parcels 6 and 6H. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul J. Salafia, Chairman
March 21 & 28, 2002

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Cynthia & Carl Garcia, 17 Sugarbush Ln., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 8.1.6.2 to allow the installation of an in-ground pool,which will not meet the dimensional requirements within the W.P.O.D.

Premises affected are located at 17 Sugarbush Ln., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 191 as Lot 12.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
March 21 & 28, 2002

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Andrew & Allyson Dunn, 99 Haverhill St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to construct a second-story addition that will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 99 Haverhill Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor Map 19 as Lot 94.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
March 21 & 28, 2002

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Bernadette Lionetta, 9 Punchard Ave., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to allow the continued existence of non-conforming decks and exterior stair that dol not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 9 Punchard Ave., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 9.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
March 21 & 28, 2002

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No.279516

To: **Roland Gray III as Trustee of Rocky Hill Realty Trust; Laura Fleming** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Washington Mutual Bank, FA f/k/a American Savings Bank FA, successor by merger to Great Western Bank, a Federal Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 3 Rocky Hill Road given by Roland Gray III as Trustee of Rocky Hill Road Realty Trust and Laura Fleming to Great Western Mortgage Corporation, dated August 26, 1992, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3531, Page 176, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 6th day of May, 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 21st day of March, 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
March 28, 2002

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2-10
Announcements

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11-17
Financial

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22 Instruction Miscellaneous

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26-50
Real Estate For Sale

27 Commercial Property

HUDSON, NH - Sale or Lease. 18,000± free standing industrial building. Very hi-cube, outside storage and parking. Will subdivide. The Samia Companies. 617-783-1024, ext. 219

N. ANDOVER- Office condos for sale or lease. Staring at $129,900 or $1600/month. Flagship Commercial real Estate 978-686-2111

30 Businesses For Sale

First Run
BAGEL & DELI Serves breakfast & lunch. So. NH. Turnkey. Fully equipped. Seats 25. Serious buyers. $125,000. 603-893-2710.

GIFT SHOP $22,900
Great Bradford location. Serious inquiries only. 978-808-9970

Houses For Sale

31A Andover

ANDOVER-shawsheen school district. Cape 5 rooms, expansion possibilites, 2 car garage many amenities. Mint condition. No realtors. $355,000. Call 978-475-7473.

BY OWNER
Charming in-town 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape on nice level lot in family neighborhood. Move in condition. One car garage. Finished basement. $419,000. Call 978-470-4626 for appt.
OPEN HOUSE 3/30 & 3/31, 1 to 3 p.m., 16 Westwind Rd.

31C Lawrence

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT
7 units, 3-4 bedrooms each unit, separate utilities, 4 garages, 5 car parking, 2 stores, great income $629,900
Swan Realty 978-688-2326

31D Methuen

WATERFRONT
Home under construction on Merrimack River. 2 minutes from 193 and 1495..... $324,900
Call 978-372-8565

31F Atkinson Hampstead NH

Waterfront Cottage

Big Island Pond, Hampstead. 70' frontage, sandy beach, screened porch, dock. $189,900. 603-329-7393

WATERFRONT
Sunset Lake - Hampstead
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31G Derry/Londonderry NH

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31H Salem, NH

SALEM- Four bedroom, 1.5 bath Raised Ranch..... $219K
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32 Condos/Townhomes

DERRY for sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condex on cul-de-sac. New carpets throughout. Fully applianced kitchen, gas heat, no condo fee..... $120,000 603-437-5768

METHUEN- 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, townhouse, garage, basement, CGS School District, $189,900.
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SALISBURY Direct oceanfront condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, galley kitchen. 3 yrs old. Top floor. $275,000. 978-462-6880.

34 Mobile Homes

SALEM MANUFACTURED HOMES
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Zealand Mobile Home Park

SEABROOK, NH
Brand new skyline 14X70 - 2 bedrooms/2baths/appliances...$89,500

Tisdale Park

SALEM, NH
2000 Skyline 14x70. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition $105,000

Northshore Community

MERRIMAC, MA
1968 Richardson 12x60. 2 bedrooms, appliances, 1 bath .$49,500

Mobile Courts

SALEM, NH
1987 Holiday 12x32. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, shed..... $35,000

36 Lots/Acreage

FRYEBURG, ME 50 acres located on Rte 5, between Fryeburg & Lovell. Property has 900' of road frontage. Old road through property. Close to old course of Saco River & Kezar Pond. $59,500 owner financing. 603-539-2209

39 Wanted Real Estate

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51-75
Rentals

52 Houses for Rent

ANDOVER, 2 bedroom duplex townhouse. Pristine, near 93 & downtown. $1375/month. No pets. 978-688-6222 or 508-760-1888

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom Cape with water views in South School district..... $1900/month. STONE WALL R.E. 978-475-0077

ANDOVER: 3 bedroom split located close to town, 2.5 baths, new hardwood floors, fully applianced kitchen, washer/dryer, large level lot, porch, finished lower level. 2 car garage. Available April 15th, $2000.
ERA/WEBSTER GROUP
978-470-1999

ANDOVER - Intown, 2 bedroom with garage. Nice residential area. No utilities. No pets. $1700/month. 978-475-0033

DERRY - 3 bedroom, dead-end street, yard, deck, garage, oil heat. Pet OK. $1650 monthly PATER R.E. MGMT. 603-437-0771

DERRY, NH 2 bedroom, detached garage, $1450/month, 1 year lease. 1st, last & security. 603-329-0123

EAST DERRY - 3 bedroom, colonial, 1.5 bath, garages, gas heat, pet considered. $1850 Monthly. PATER R.E. MGMT. 603-437-0771

LONDONDERRY, 4 Buryck Ave - 3 bedroom, new carpet and linoleum, 2 car garage, pellet stove, large deck, huge back yard. $1795/month. One year lease. Call 603-432-3380

NO. ANDOVER LEASE - Newer 8 room Colonial. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. Acre+ lot. No pets. Available April. $2800 per month. Call 978-777-5072.

NORTH Tewksbury 3 bedroom, 2 Bath ranch with attached 1 car garage. Fireplace, jennaire barbeque, large familyroom, wet/dry bar, hardwood floors. Near 495/93. $2,000/mo. plus utilities. Call 978-851-6888.

52A Wanted Houses to Rent

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE, non-smokers, would like to rent accomodations for June, July & August. Call 978-686-2854

53 Condos/Townhomes

AMESBURY- 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 levels, huge living room, wrap-around deck, mud room, washer dryer, nice yard, parking, no pets. $1,600. 978-388-3440.

NO. ANDOVER - 1 bedroom condo. $885 month. No utilities Plenty of parking. Pool, tennis. Available 4/10. 978-683-0452.

APARTMENTS

55A Andover

ABERDEEN, 1 BR, eat-in-kitchen, roof top deck, includes heat & hot water. Available 03/01 $1100 per mo. Prudential Howe & Doherty REALTORS Pam 978-269-2265.

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ANDOVER, available 04/01, 3 bedroom, walk to train, town & shops, 1 yr. lease, $1200 mo. plus utilities. Prudential Howe & Doherty REALTORS. 978-475-5100.

ANDOVER GARDENS 2 bedrooms, lower floor, pristine condition, pool, parking all utilities except light & A/C, available 6/1/02, $1200/Mo. 978-475-7545

ANDOVER GARDENS Condominiums. Spacious 2 bedrooms, appliances, pool, Hot water. $1195, includes heat 978-687-8166

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ANDOVER: Pristine 1 bedroom condo, available April 5th. $1000 call Johanna @ 978-502-2600.

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ANDOVER, large bright 1 bedroom, 1 bath and den, eat in kitchen, pantry, porch and 1 parking. 9ft. ceilings, hdwd. flrs., freshly painted, w/d hookups, walk to T. $1200 plus utilities. 978-474-4754.

ANDOVER - Large townhouse. 2 levels, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, garage under, hardwood. Washer/dryer. Extra storage. No pets. $1750 includes heated & hot water. Call..... 978-640-1013

ANDOVER - Spacious 2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, air, pool, parking, no pets, $1395/mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 508-842-7796

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER. Large studio apartment available. $750 per month. 1st & last months rent. References required. Good credit. No pets. Utilities not included. Call 978-465-8238.

ONE BEDROOM apartment Maple Ave-Off street parking. On site laundry facility. Remodeled unit. Short walk to town. $850/month. Available. 978-681-1166

2 BEDROOM 2 bath, across from commuter rail station. Balcony, fridge, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central heat/a/c, garage parking, no pets. $1600/month water included. Available 5/1 978-474-8838

55B Haverhill/Bradford

BRADFORD - Newly renovated 2 bedroom in a 2 family home, appliances, hookups, formal dining room, parking, ½ mile from the T. $1100/month. 978-758-1593

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HAVERHILL-2nd floor, 1 bedroom apartment, off street parking, on-site laundry. $750 electricity included. 978-521-5720

HAVERHILL North Side -
2 bedroom, balcony, heat hot water included. $1025/Mo. Small one bedroom on Buttonwood Ave., wall to wall, $700/Mo., includes hot water. 978-373-3024 x13

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom 2 full baths, top floor, 980 sq. ft. condo, with balcony. Kitchen, living room, dining room & master bedroom are brand new. Ideal location, please call 978-807-1721 if interested. $1200/month includes heat & hot water.

LARGE 1 bedroom, off street parking. 1st, last, security. Credit check. $900 +. April 1 Call 978-374-9311 leave message.

LARGE 2 bedroom. Coin-op washer/dryer in building. Off street parking. $850 no utilities. 1st/last required. 978-373-5812

LARGE 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1st & 3rd fl., $1200 & $1300. Hardwood floors & fresh paint. No pets. 1st, last & security. 978-683-0472.

THREE BEDROOM Duplex in Walnut Sq. $975/mo. 1st, last + security.
Call..... 978-475-1937

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WALNUT SQ. AREA
2-3 bedroom, all new! Dishwasher, laundry hookups, quiet street. 1st floor. $1400 plus utilities 1st/last. Todd, 978-373-3226

55C Lawrence-North

IMMACULATE 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 3rd floor. Quiet area on Methuen line. New carpet & paint. 2 enclosed porches. Washer & dryer hookups. No smoking, pets or waterbed. 1st, last & deposit. $1025. 978-688-3023

55D Lawrence-South

ANDOVER/No. Andover Line- 3 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, freshly refinished. Non-smoker. Quiet. Clean. $1150 a month. Call 978-975-4036.

BEAUTIFUL 3 to 4 bedroom. 2 full baths, 1st floor, off-street parking, heat/hot water included $1250+ security. 978-685-3395.

55E Methuen

A LUXURY 2 Bedroom, quiet, appliances, carpeted, heated, laundry, parking & no pets. $900/Mo. 603-893-3792

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55F North Andover

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55G Salem NH

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SALEM NH, Near 93. 1 and 2 bedroom condo's. Clean and quiet. 1 bedrooms start at $800. 2 bedrooms, start at $875. No pets. Includes heat & hot water. 1 year lease. Call 603-893-5726

SMALL 1 Bedroom Cottage, 94C Shadow Lake Rd., $600/Mo. + utilities. Call 603-458-3131 or 603-234-0529 ask for Jessica

55H Derry NH

DERRY Contemporary Studio, & one bedroom. Air, laundry/storage skylights. From $695/monthly. PATER R.E. MGMT. 603-437-0771

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57 Commercial Property

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Haverhill $5.50 sq.ft.
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59 Offices To Rent

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76-100
Help Wanted

83 Professional

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Wanted Monday and Thursdays for friendly caring office. Please call Dr. Pappas at 978-957-6300

MEDICAL BILLER
Full time. Experienced in CPT/ICD-9 coding a must. Send resume to: DMC/LFPC, 6 Buttrick Rd., Suite 102, Londonderry, NH 03053; fax 603-537-1326.
No phone calls please.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full-time for fast-paced practice in a team environment. Benefit package. Experience preferred. Mail resume to Ad #M20065, c/o Eagle Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, full time and MA/LPN, part/full time, for very busy Internal Medicine office. Send resume to Ad # M-00000, c/o Eagle Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842

NURSE/MA
Needed for busy family practice. 30+ hours. Experience required. Please send resume attn Julie, Michael Romanowsky, MD, 63 Range Rd., Windham NH 03087

Nurse Practioner
Needed for busy adult medicine practice. Part time, clinical experience preferred. Please fax resume to 978-725-5277

RN's & Scrub Tech
Surgical Center looking for RN's: Part-time, OR/Scrub experience helpful, PACU Experience helpful, Scrub Tech; part-time. Fax info to Maryanne at 978-475-1769

87 Business

RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT
Busy Chiropractic Office seeking part-time, energetic person to perform multi-tasks.
Bilingual a must!
Contact Melinda 978-686-7900

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
PART-TIME. 3 DAYS PER WEEK, COMPUTER SKILLS IS REQUIRED. CALL 978-373-3481

XEROX OPERATOR
Needed by expanding print firm in Chelmsford MA. Must be able to schedule job, do light bindery. Excellent benefits. Day shift.
Ask for Russ or Peter
978-256-1822

89 Trades/Industrial

★ CARPENTER ★
Experienced in all aspects of remodeling. Call 603-890-4974

CDL-B DRIVER
F. W. Webb Co., Lowell. Excellent benefits: 401(k), profit sharing. Full time, Mon.-Fri. Call 978-937-9322, ask for Jeff Abbott

ELECTRICIANS/ HELPERS WANTED
Excellent pay, benefits, health, 401K, profit sharing, vacation. Experience preferred.
Call 1-800-258-7557 Amesbury

FINISH CARPENTER
Experienced, will train the right apprentice. Call Bill 603-496-3706

Framing Carpenters
Full-time. Own transportation. Call Scott 603-898-2304 after 6pm

GLAZIER
Residential/Commercial/Auto glass. 3 years minimum experience. Excellent benefits. Medical, holiday and vacation. Immediate Start.
NORTHLITE GLASS 603-432-3277

HVAC - Commercial Service Technicians
2 plus years experience to join our growing team. Vacation, sick pay, medical. Company paid retirement plan. Company van.
73162.2047@compuserve.com
Call 978-851-5954 Fax 978-851-7272

LANDSCAPE
HENNESSEY LANDSCAPE SERVICES
is looking for landscape construction personnel. We offer competitive wages and a fun learning atmosphere. If you are creative and would like to work outside in an environment of personal growth, efficient production, continual learning and safety, call 603-382-7715

MAINTENANCE POSITION
2nd Fireman's license or better required. Mechanical / electrical knowledge preferred.
Apply in person at:
Empire Linen Service
685 Lawrence St., Lowell, MA or fax resume: Attn.: Warren Rogers @ 978-459-3798

PAVING COMPANY
Experienced Operators, Laborers and CDL Driver. Excellent pay and benefits. PAVING EXPERIENCE A MUST. 978-352-8923

Plumbers (licensed)
4 Day Work Week - High profile shop is looking for self motivated professional plumbers. Come join our team. 978-815-7888

SERVICE MANAGER
Northern MA commercial turf equipment dealer seeking an experienced & highly motivated hands-on Service Manager. Salary based on experience. Email resume: joeflynn@sawtellebros.com or fax to 978-683-9198.

Siding Installers
for cedar sided wall installation. Must be motivated, experienced and have own tools and transportation. Call 978-794-4854

91 Sales

FENCE SALES REP
For NE Vinyl Products. Salary + commission. 603-890-3209

Sales Person
No experience preferred.
Male and Female.
Top commissions paid,
free training, benefits.
Call Ken Kaz 978-469-9222

SPEAKERS, Trainers, Motivators wanted to join corporate team. 6 figure income potential commission only. 978-442-5905

91A Sales/Retail

Kitchen Designers/ Sales Associates
Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train the right people. Great benefits. Competitive wages. Come, grow with us! Apply in person or send resume:
CYR LUMBER CO.
39 Route 28, Windham, NH 03087
Fax: 603-898-3506

Sales Associate
Tashjian Rug Company looking for FT/PT experienced floor covering Sales Associate. Serious inquiries only. Send resumes to Ad# M-21048, C/O Eagle Tribune, P.O. Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842.

SHOWROOM SALES
Boston Tile Company has a part time retail sales position available. If you enjoy decorating and have basic math skills, call us for an appointment. No Sundays required. Ask for Allison 978-739-8453 Boston Tile Company, Rte. 114, Middleton, MA

93 General

ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB
Is now hiring for the following positions:
- Dining room wait staff
- Bartenders
- Buspersons
- Function wait staff
- Function Bartenders
- Front desk night clerk

Experienced preferred.
Please apply at: The Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. Andover, MA 01810

ANDOVER
PART TIME EVENING CLEANER. Mon - Fri, 12-20 hrs
Call 978-475-0796

A Nice Company
Southern NH construction company looking for experienced heavy equipment operator with CDLA. Residential & commercial work. 603-553-2933

Are you a loving & caring woman who will carry, give birth and co-parent a child? The father will be fully involved in the child's life emotionally and financially. For details contact Robert Nichols, Esq. 781-769-6900.

Are You Available
to work 3/31, EASTER SUNDAY? $100 clear, with car. 978-372-0864

Auto
Reconditioner / Lot Attendant
Call Ken Kaz 978-469-9222

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

Special Sections Coordinator

Work 20-25 hours per week creating special sections and advertising supplements for the Andover Townsman. Responsibilities include layout and design of more than 40 sections a year, and some editing and writing. Qualified candidates should have 2-3 years experience with QuarkXpress.

Part-time benefits package includes: 401(k) plan, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays.

Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to Laurie D'Amore, Assistant Director of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100; human_resources@eagletribune.com.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Eagle-Tribune.

WEEKEND TRUCK DRIVER – REGULAR LICENSE

We have a position available delivering newspaper bundles to carriers and stores in the Tower Hill section of Lawrence. Applicants must be dependable, at least 21 years old and have a safe driving record. Some moderate lifting is involved.

Hours:
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 2:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Applications may be obtained in the lobby of The Eagle Tribune at 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For additional information, call Dan Winning at 978-946-2257

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Experienced, Certified, Pet Groomer for busy Grooming Salon. Friendly Atmosphere, Great Staff.
Contact:
Donna or Jen at the
The Perfect Pet
978-664-1597

AUTO TRIMMER UPHOLSTERER
Modern facility, paid vacation, sick days, and holidays. Apply in person 978-452-5454.

AVON !!
TO BUY OR SELL. MLM OPTION. 1-800-258-1815

BARBERS WANTED CALL
978-683-8501
978-946-9354
From 7am-9pm

BARTENDERS and WAITSTAFF
Must be friendly and outgoing Apply in person: Player's Restaurant 69 Main St. Salem, NH

CLERK PART-TIME. Must have own car. Apply or call Herb's Fish Market, 121 Lafayette Sq. Haverhill, MA 978-372-5300.

COOK FULL & PART
Apply in person at AL's Place, 251 Primrose St., Haverhill, MA

COOK needed. Part time. Must be experienced. Call or come into Felicia's Bakery & Café, 63 Park St., Andover. 978-474-4484

Cook Wanted
Apply in person at
Palmer's Restaurant & Tavern
18 Elm Street, Andover, MA

Customer Service
Print/Copy shop seeks individual for FT or PT with knowledge of high-speed, color copiers, etc. Likes dealing with the public, experience a must/ Call Jim or Barbara, Sir Speedy Printing 603-893-7492

DELIVERY DRIVERS
We are only looking for the best! Do you have a clean license (last 12 mos.) and experience delivering appliances? Are you drug free and can you read a map? We have a position for you to earn big $ and receive excellent company paid benefits for you and your family. If you are the best then Join The Best! Stop in at GTS, in the Sears Distribution Center, 266 Rte 125, N. Kingston, NH. EOE.

DISHWASHER
Joseph's Trattoria is looking for a reliable, experienced assistant manager to join our team. Competitive wages & benefits including, heath, dental, 401K, vacation, holidays. Fax resume to: 978-374-8470 or call 978-374-8288

DRIVERS - CLASS A Dump Trailers
Excavation work
Also Equipment Operators&Laborers
North Shore location. 978-794-8412

DRIVERS/ WAREHOUSE HELP
Part time/full time. Flexible hours, competitive wages, paid vacations (full time), opportunity to advance. Retirees & others welcome to apply. Call 978-975-3700 or apply in person: ICP, 1 Powers St., Lawrence, Mass.

DRIVER WANTED
Clean Driving Record, good work ethic, references and ability to handle heavy lifting. We offer a starting salary of $32,000+, paid vacation & more. Please call 978-686-4225 between 1 & 3 PM, ask for Fred.

DUNKIN DONUTS LOCATED IN N. ANDOVER
Afternoon/Evening Supervisor. Apply in person at 129 Main St.

DUNKIN DONUTS Management Position Available
Some experience necessary. Good salary and benefits. Please apply in person: 15 So. Broadway, Salem, NH (located next to Coca Cola Plant.

DUNKIN DONUTS
Now hiring sales associates for flexible hours at the following Tewksbury locations: 1699 Shawsheen St., 381 Main St., 1973 Main St., 940 Andover St.
Please apply in person.
EOE

EXPERIENCED Operators, CDL licensed drivers and laborers wanted for excavation company North of Boston. Salary commensurable with experience. Please fax resume to 978-988-3687 or call 978-988-8845 to schedule an appointment to fill out a application.

EXPERINCED VINYL SIDER NEEDED
Top pay. Call Joe 978-686-7235

FENCE INSTALLER / FOREMEN (M/F), AND LABORERS for Vinyl Fence N.E. Vinyl Products. 603-890-3209

Framers & Laborers
Year round work. Gary Mendes Construction. Call 603-635-8142

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS - Extremely competitive wages. Ask for Lenore @ 978-470-3956

Hairstylist Needed
Part time to full time. New stylist or experienced. Perfect opportunity to return to hairstyling. Call Diana @ 603-890-1020.

HHHHHHHHHHHH
WAITSTAFF • FRY COOK
SAUTE COOK • BARTENDERS
Premium wages.
Ask for Julie, 603-893-6553
11 AM - 9 PM Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE AGE
Actors/Comedians Wanted
For Summer Work At Canobie Lake Park.
Please Call 214-824-0128

INTERIOR Designer requires PT bookkeeper to set up business using Quickbooks/Quicken. Very flexible hours. 4 to 5 per week. Designer discount. 978-475-7396

First Run
JANITOR
Boston Coffee Cake located in Haverhill, MA looking for janitor. Performs variety of general maintenance duties under the direction of the maintenance manager such as basic equipment & facility repairs, & general cleaning in plant. 978-521-4640 or fax resume to 978-521-2806

KITCHEN HELP
Full and part-time for senior housing. Call Becky 978-372-7597.

LABORERS - $9-$15/hr. depending on experience. (Outside) general help. Apply at: Pleasuretime Pools 326B S Broadway, Salem NH

LABORERS/ INSTALLERS
Who are willing to work. Start Immediately. Pay Commensurate with experience. Own Transportation a must. Knowledge of overhead door Installation & Own Hand Tools. Call Tom or Mike at 603-432-8886 or fax resume to: 603-432-8933

Landscapers Needed
40 to 50 hrs. per week. Must have experience using commercial mowers. Call 978-258-1659.

LINE COOK/ MANAGER
Lunches - Days - Mon. - Fri. Apply at The Olde Town Tavern, Georgetown MA. 978-352-2662

MAJOR APPLIANCE DELIVERY PERSON & EXPERIENCED TECH Needed. Call 978-686-9988

Mechanic Apprentice Delivery Driver & Counterperson
Outdoor power equipment dealer seeks mechanic apprentice. Tools required, mechanic background helpful. PARTS/RECEIVING person. Parts & computer knowledge helpful. Jim at 603-898-2871 ext. 109

Mechanic
Dependable person. Experienced. Great pay. Benefits available. Apply in person at Herb & Rob's Auto, 141 Portsmouth Ave., Exeter, NH 603-778-2525

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY!
Very busy, well established
ESTATE JEWELRY STORE
A friendly, outgoing person who enjoys dealing with the public. Sales and jewelry experience helpful but will train the right person. Excellent starting pay based on experience. Apply in person or call: Eileen 603-894-5254

The Repair Palace at Sears

PIZZA
Cleaning position/nights. Apply at Steve's House of Pizza, Route 125, State Line Plaza, Haverhill.

First Run
PLESUER GYRDENING INC.
Is a garden design/build firm located in Andover, MA. We are looking for full & part time gardeners to assist with planting & maintenance for the 2002 growing season. If you have experience or interest in gardening please give us a call!
Ask for Chuck at 978-470-4785.

PT DISHWASHER
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS.
Contract Carl at The Green Barn Restaurant 603-893-3780

ROOFERS
★EXPERIENCED★
Needed for all phases of commercial roofing. Top wages and retirement benefits available. Year round work. Start immediately. Call 978-670-9090.

ROUTE DRIVER
for local vending Co., experience preferred, good driving record necessary. Send resume or work history to: Ad# M-20068, Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence, MA 01841

ROUTE DRIVER
Serving coffee accounts in the Boston area. Fax resume to Mike or Pierre 781-937-6988

SAUTE COOK
Full/part time hours available, minimum 3 years experience, excellent salary & benefits. Call 978-475-7711 Chad or Colleen

Security Officers
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Full & Part-time, excellent starting salary. Clean record, 21 or older, valid driver's license, own transportation and home phone a must. 978-479-8153
EAGLE SECURITY

Service Tech Service Assistant Swimming Pool Company 978-682-6916

SOUS CHEF
Full service cafeteria in Andover seeks experienced Sous Chef. Mon.-Fri. competitive wages and benefits. Call 978-749-7836 or fax resumes 978-749-7830

VETERINARY Technician for a small animal hospital in Methuen MA. Experienced Apply in person 15 Lowell St. Methuen or fax resume to 978-686-6607 or phone 978-685-8031.

Veterinary Technician
PT/FT experience preferred, some receptionist duties. 978-887-8305

WAITSTAFF
(PRIMARILY WEEKENDS)
DISHWASHERS
Part time weekends, excellent wages. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 978-681-7611, Michael's Red Tavern, Methuen Square.

White Cap Seafood Restaurant
Ipswich MA Est since 1959 is seeking Sous Chef, Waitstaff and Bartenders. Service minded individuals call for appointment 978-356-9459, ask for Lisa

95 Part Time

PT WAREHOUSE
Boston Tile Company has a part time opening in shipping/receiving. Morning shift, must have forklift experience. Must be reliable. Call Dave for appointment. 978-739-8453
BOSTON TILE COMPANY
Rte. 114
Middleton, MA
We Drug Test

RIVERSIDE CLEANERS in Derry, N.H. Part time Mon. - Fri. mornings, must be 18 years or older. Sundays. 603-432-9762

97 Work Wanted

ADULT professional couple seeks 2 to 3 week living quarters in return for house sitting during the month of July. 978-475-3319 after 5pm for details & references.

99A Child Care Provider Wanted

FOUR Year Old-boy/girl twins looking for creative, fun-loving, energetic babysitter to play with and care for us. Occasional hours, non-smoker, references required. Andover/North Reading line. 978-470-4807

FUN WITH 4! Experienced, loving nanny for 6, 3½, 2½, and 7 month old in our home full time Mon.-Fri. Drivers' license and references required. Van provided. Non-smoker. Excellent salary. No. Andover. 617-624-1814.

Mature/loving Nanny
30 hrs./wk of in home care of 3 yr. old and 1.5 year old. Must provide transportation. NON-SMOKER. References required. Andover 617-497-3509

NANNIES NOOK
BOSTON, MA
Nannies needed for full time live-in positions. 1 year commitment. Great salary & benefits. Call 1-800-543-4397

99B Child Care Providers Licensed

ANDOVER Family Daycare has 2 full time openings for children 2 months and up. 11 years experience #197073. Call 978-682-5145

ANNIE'S NANNIES has FT/PT and summer Nannies available for placement. License #6089. Contact Sue at 978-683-6081

A TEWKSBURY MOM has openings for 12 mos. and up. Meals / snacks included. Many fun activities. Quiet neighborhood, fenced yard on dead end street. Minutes from 495/93. License #201124. Call 978-851-2150.

CHILDCARE openings for all ages. Licensed daycare provider with 17 years experience. Centrally located between 495 & 93. References available. #194321 Please Call 978-975-2402

DRACUT MOM, WITH MASTER IN ED., HAS OPENINGS FOR TODDLERS. Meals included. #201430. CALL 978-557-8220.

EXPERIENCED-In home Nanny with four year old desires a temporary position. CPR, First Aid Certified, excellent references, non-smoker, will do light laundry, would like 7 to 8 hours per day & weekends.
Please contact at:
www.mgrullon@ivillage.com or 978-453-2137

NORTH ANDOVER family child care has full time openings. Nurturing environment, age appropriate curriculum, nutritious meals/snacks #202030 Please call Donna 978-258-1506

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

ALL CHILDCARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED. Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or Non-Licensed

101-148 Merchandise

101 Baby Items

CRIB, navy blue lacquer $50; baby boy's bedspread $20; car seat $40; Solid wood Extendable barrier, $10. Diaper Genie $10. 978-682-7684 eve

102 Articles for Sale

BICYCLES (2) 1 is red Peugeot 26" girl's frame, 12 speed, brand new condition, $250 or best. 1 is Iguana mountain bike, 26" man's frame, blue, 18 speed, excellent condition, $170. 603-883-2898

BOILER
850,000 BTU'S oil fired, excellent condition. Call 978-372-5296

Collectible Ashton Drake Dolls In Excellent condition, original boxes. $100 & up. Call 978-683-2804 before 6 p.m.

DISHWASHER GE black on bisque, $75. Caloric Stove $95. Magic Chef washer & dryer, 22 pound capacity, white on white, $200. Call Steve 978-688-5781

First Run
FLOORING - 3 Finished Bruce Solid Oak Flooring Full ¾ inch thick 260 sq.ft. Gunstock brown. Beautiful Monticello design. Must sell $1200. 603-432-8024

M*A*S*H
COLLECTOR series of every episode on VHS. Never opened! 72 tapes. $2000. Diane 978-739-8645

First Run
MASSAGE TABLE Earthlite 29" wide, purple, professional quality, includes bolster, head rest, carry case. Excellent condition. $400 978-686-2978

POOL TABLE - Brunswick Century 9' professional table, green felt. Complete set accessories, ball return. Excellent condition. Will disassemble for moving. $1000 firm. 603-434-0700

Red Sox- 4 Tickets
Most games, $25 each. Call 603-898-3727

REFRIGERATOR - 20 cu.ft., side by side, 67.5" tall, 31" wide, depth 31.25", almond, Magic Chef. $300/best. 978-975-3525

Swimming Pool
Warehouse Sale! Factory leftovers on all above ground pools. Many pools to choose from. All pools must go. For example 19 x 31 pool with deck, fence & filter, only $1,180. Installation extra. Will finance. Call now for FREE backyard survey- 1-800-752-9000.

TICKETS(6)-
RED SOX vs. YANKEES
Fri, apr 12 or 6 tickets Sat. Apr 13th grand stand $55 each. 978-683-8148

Used Office Furniture Sale. Cash and carry only. Desks, file cabinets, swivel chairs, partitions, bookcases. Sat., April 30, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 1130 Main St., Tewksbury (DeWolfe Building), downstairs.

VACUUM upright Kirby - All accessories, instruction video, bags & shampoo. Approximately 2 yrs. old. $600/best. 603-893-6086

WASHER and GAS DRYER, Kenmore heavy duty 70 Series, extra capacity plus, excellent condition $400/best. FUTONS (2) $40 each. 978-683-2996

WEB TV RECEIVER with remote & keyboard, $150.
Call 978-374-7526

1996 RASCAL 3 WHEEL MOBILITY SCOOTER, $1000. Tilt rack carrier, $500. Call 603-642-4636, evenings.

102A Free Articles

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance, boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes, you can list your items in the Andover Townsman's "Recycle" column (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running our of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE (Sorry
Recycle Does Not Include Pets Or Animals)

103 Household Goods

ARMOIRE, Danish scrubbed pine with shelves. Can be used as entertainment center or storage piece, 18" deep x 72" high x 37.5" wide. $200. 978-474-0753

BED King or Full Size. Brand name. Xtra plush. Mattress/ box/ frame New Still in plastic. Cost $1400; Sell King $475; Full $300 can deliver 603-431-2897.

BED Queen - black iron canopy. Orthopedic. Mattress/box/frame. New - still in plastic. Cost $1195; Sell $375 can deliver 603-433-6026

BEDROOM SET- 8 piece cherry wood, women's dresser with mirror, men's chest, bed, complete with 2 night stands. Never open - still in boxes. Cost $6200; sacrifice $2000. Armoire available. Call 603-433-8464

BEDROOM SET-Antique white with blue 7 piece girls bedroom set. $500
WASHER/DRYER..... $300
Call 978-475-3396

BEDROOM SET -Double head/foot board, chest and mirror. Maple $175./best
KITCHEN TABLE-Modern rectangular butcher block, plus 8 chairs. Excellent condition. $425
PATIO FURNITURE- Tropical green/tan cushions, 4 lounge, 8 chairs, 2 glass top oval tables with matching umbrellas, 1 double slider. $475/set $850 for all.
SECTIONAL SOFA-7 piece modern pastel, 2 corners, $875/best
TEAK & STONE-Contemporary square coffee table. Great condition. $350 Call days 978-458-1296

CLAYTON Marcus Loveseat And Sofa- $750 OAK CURRIO $100 BLUE WING BACK CHAIR $100 Oriental style RUGS, one blue, one mauve $150 each. All in excellent condition! 978-687-7156

CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM SET- with 8 upholstered chairs and oriental design china cabinet. $1500 or best offer. 978-794-0696 after 5 pm.

First Run
DINING/KITCHEN SET solid oak table (butterfly leaf), 6 chairs, 4 ft. bench. Golden oak on table top & seat chairs; evergreen on chair backs and legs. Brand new. $675. 603-437-9177.

First Run
DINING ROOM - Oak Mediterranean rectangular table, 6 upholstered chairs, large lighted buffet, & a server. $1000/best. 978-346-8658

DINING ROOM set cherry wood. Double pedestal table. 8 upholstered Queen Anne chairs. Lighted hutch/buffet. New - still in boxes. Was $7800; sell $1950. Call 603-433-6026.

DINING ROOM SET
Dark pine, oval table, 6 chairs, hutch, serving cart. Good condition $800. Call 978-689-4807

DINING ROOM SET
Warm, rich 14 piece cherry wood, all hand carved with dove tail draws, 8 chairs, 96" double pedestal table, lighted china & buffet. Never opening. Cost $10,900. Sacrifice $2500. Sideboard/Server free $325. Call 603-433-6504.

LANDSCAPERS HELP WANTED
Full and Part-Time Positions
Top Pay & Benefits Available
Call:
(978) 664-2535

Sales and Marketing Specialist

Strategic Management Services, Inc.

Reporting to the president of an Andover professional office. The successful candidate for this full time, sales and marketing position wants to be a part of a small, respected and growing team. Required skills include: experience generating and screening leads resulting in new business relationships, ability to interact at various levels of client organizations, and strong marketing communication expertise. Send resumes attn: Sandy at 978-474-6458 or email to sandydavidson@smsbt.com.

SMS *Where are you growing today?™*

Are You Interested in Gardening and Enjoy Working with the Public?

Then join our Staff at
Andover Flower Farm
* Retirees Welcome
* Mothers Hours Available

Positions Available:
* **Morning Waterers**
* **Customer Service**
* **Plant Maintenance**

Great Employee Discounts apply in person

Andover Flower Farm
Rt 114 No. Andover
At The Andover Riding Academy

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Eagle-Tribune.

Two Shifts 9am-2pm OR 4pm-9pm

Part-Time Phone Sales Rep

Opportunity for Advancement

The Eagle Tribune Sales Staff

Excellent Starting Salary ($8/hr. plus commissions)
Top Sales Reps earn in excess of $15 per hour!
Daily Incentives Paid Holidays
Added bonus, start with us today and earn $100.00 by hitting your 4-week sales goals!

25-30 Hour Work Week

Some Sales Experience Required

Please call The Eagle Tribune 978-946-2290 to schedule and interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DINING ROOM TABLE & LIGHTED HUTCH, 6 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, SOLID OAK, $200. Call 978-683-5636

Fancy Sectional

Living Room sectional (2 large sofas), 1 swivel sofa, 2 end table, swivel cocktail table (mirror); velvet Rose color with diamond engraving, 3 years old. Paid $2039 asking $550 978-988-7764

HOT TUB/SPA - 2002 model, 6 person, 30 jets. Full warranty. New, still in wrapper. Cost $6200, sell $3700 603-235-5218

KIDS oak Captain's bed, bookcase, headboard, dresser with mirror. $700. Call..... 603-785-8570

MATCHING SOFAS - Rose & green floral camelback sofas, with cream background. 3 cushions on seat, matching throw pillows. Very good condition.

GET COMFY!!

$450/pair. Call 978-688-6210

MOVING! 2 pairs of skis 185 $100 each. Men's dresser $200 TV/VCR $50, Computer desk/printer $250, Encyclopedia Britannia $200, CD/Tape/Tuner system plus cabinet $120, Queen bed $175, Full bed $75, canoe $50 chain saw $120, New drafting table/tool $50 Call 603-898-[illegible]493

OUT DOOR FURNITURE-5 piece Wrought-Iron includes umbrella & base. $165/best. 2 Guitars, good condition $30 each. Accordion, medium. $200/best 978-475-6815

REFRIGERATOR-18 cu.ft. white, frost-free, very clean, about 6 yrs. old. $250/best. 978-975-2201.

WORKS GREAT!!!

SLEEP SOFA, queen size, and Matching Loveseat, floral print, good condition. $400/best. Call 978-691-5686

SOFA - Rowe, tan chenille.

Exceptional condition & quality.

$425. Call 978-475-2621

THREE Piece Contemporary Living Room Set, Hunter Green With Reversible Pillows, 1 Yr. New, Excellent Condition, Paid Over $2000, Asking $1200 Call 978-521-2943 after 6 PM

WASHER / DRYER $100/both Red metal bunk beds. $100

Moving Must sell

603-591-1021

WASHER & DRYER - Full size, Upright stackable Maytag, 2 years young. $1100 value. Best offer. Methuen. Call 978-738-9627

WASHER & DRYER - Kenmore $125/best offer. 2 Arien snow blowers 6hp & 4hp. Need work Both for $300/best 603-425-0101

WASHER/DRYER - stackable. Kenmore, electric, full capacity 3 years old, excellent condition $500/best 978-794-5686

WINE cabinet, winecraft 300 bottle self refrigerating/humidifying unit. Redwood racks & locking system, light oak stain exterior, asking $1100. Call 978-623-0080

104 Antiques/Collectibles

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LEGACY 95 Wagon - Well maintained, clean, good condition, runs great. Power mirrors/ windows/locks, moonroof, roof rack, a/c, AWD, ABS, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, high miles. Some parts have warranty $5995. 603-625-0855

LEXUS ES 300 1992 - 6 cylinder 5 speed standard. Runs great! Body very good! With new 18" Maxxim rims and new Toyo tires $8500 without $7500/best 978-685-0788 or 978-390-1839

LEXUS SC300, 1995, black owner, 63K, excellent condition fully loaded. Sporty!! $17,750 Call 978-475-2288

MAZDA 1997 Millenia, power sunroof, black/tan leather loaded only 51K miles Clean car! $10,900 603-621-9876

MAZDA 626 1993 - A/C cruise control 5 speed extra clean ... forest green high miles but exceptionally well maintained $2995/best 978-682-2394

MAZDA MILLENNIUM 1998 Excellent condition 55K miles fully loaded sun roof $12,750 Call 978-474-9192

MAZDA Protege DX 1994 4 door auto power steering A/C excellent condition owner no rot $2500 Call 603-437-4535

MERCEDES BENZ E430 ... smoke silver V8 flawless condition 35K miles Starmark certified loaded with all options Asking $37,500/best offer 978-623-3335

MERCEDES BENZ

Rare 1994 E320 Cabriolet

41k miles Green metallic beige leather Fully loaded Showroom condition $36,000 firm Serious inquiries only Call days 603-490-1690 eves 603-432-2828

MERCEDES E 300 1986 - 215,000 miles needs body work Grey blue power windows & locks sunroof must see $2500 603-362-5414

MITSUBISHI Galant ES 95 Auto 4 door all power options 80K all highway miles well maintained remote starter immaculate green grey cloth $4,395 firm 978-372-3298 or 978-506-1075

NISSAN MAXIMA 1990 SE many parts $1000

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NISSAN Maxima SE 2000 - Silver, 5 speed, loaded, Bose, moonroof, 17" wheels, 22K miles. Like new. $18,900/best. 603-898-5433

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SAAB 996 Turbo alarm heated seats sunroof and lots more Need to sell this week 1st $7500 takes it Please call 978-689-4429

SAAB 900s 1989 1 owner black with beige interior good condition 70K miles runs well complete maintenance history $1,600 Call ... 603-362-9656

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SAAB 900S 1993 5 door excellent condition very clean power windows power locks heated seats professionally maintained auto sunroof CD 58K miles $8900 603-289-...

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BMW 1998 Z3 30k miles, excellent condition. Must sell $23,900 Call 603-434-0092

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TOYOTA 1997 Camry LE - air bags ABS air power steering/windows/doors cruise excellent condition Non-smoker owner 47k $5,950 603-537-...63

TOYOTA 200? Corolla automatic loaded cruise power windows CD 5K miles like new $10,500 or best 978-794-3188 508-284-8030

TOYOTA 95 Corolla Black low mileage excellent condition ... brand new front tires 4 door radio with tape $6000 firm ... serve 603-647-...

TOYOTA CAMRY 1992, VERY GOOD CONDITION, BEST OFFER CALL 603-382-9420

TOYOTA CAMRY LE 1996 champagne/tan, 67K miles, a/c, power windows/locks, one owner, must be seen. $8995. 978-470-0245

TOYOTA Celica GT, 1989, 2 door 5 speed, A/C, power roof, new paint job & brakes. Excellent condition, $1500. Call 978-807-1002

VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET 1990 New battery, new catalytic converter, alarm, am/fm radio cassette, power windows, no rust! $3200 Call 978-423-1645

VOLKSWAGEN Jettas & Golfs

94 to '98. Over 25 to choose Always in excellent condition warranteed and low prices Southern NH, 603-396-2020

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VOLVO 2000 Cross Country 2000 V70 XC AWD Station Wagon Fully equipped 1 owner sunroof Moving must sell $26,900 best offer ...ec at 978-375-4833

VOLVO 99 S80 Factory warranty 47k miles sunroof air leather fully loaded Perfect condition $22,000 603-773-0204

230 Trucks

CHEVY S10 1991 Sharp looking red Tahoe cameo package pick up 4.3, V6 runs great, has sporty ground effects. $2200 firm Moving cross country 978-697-9530

DODGE Ram 1995 1500 4X4 auto cruise V8 8' bed with liner sliding rear window 87K miles Very motivated $6700/best Call 978-373-1869

F-150 1997 XLT - Extended cab 8' bed 54k miles Keyless entry Tow package Utility cap $11,500 Call 978-372-2899

FORD 2000 F-150 XLT Extra cab off road Edition 4x4 Trailer package loaded 5.4L engine 2-tone paint Pipe racks & bed box available $18,000 978-683-3046

FORD RANGER 93 V6 auto extended cab tilt cruise bedliner clean excellent condition $3900/best Eves 978-683-4518 or cell 617-908-8886

FORD 350 LONG BED XL 1994

Very Clean Truck!

5.8L motor, 5 speed, 2 wheel drive, 72,000 miles. A/C, am/fm stereo, dual fuel tanks, dual rear wheels, and utility body. Well maintained. Runs excellent. $6800. Call after 5pm 603-432-8912 or leave message on machine.

FORD F-150 XLT 1992, long bed, new transmission, dual Tanks & fuel pumps, 165K, $3,600/best Call 978-372-2593

FORD Ranger 94 5 speed, 4L, V6 a/c, loaded, every option. Runs like new. Southern truck, one owner. $2900 or best 603-434-9368

MAKE AN OFFER!!

DODGE 2000 RAM QUAD 4X4 Pickup - black, 33k miles. Call 603-329-4050; 603-289-3416

TACOMA SRS 2000 v-6, 5 Speed, extended cab, loaded, black, 4x4 over sized tires, tint 20k miles Asking $18,900 978-556-9355

TOYOTA Tundra 2001 6 cylinder 2 WD SR5 Package fully loaded, 13K, $21,000 firm Call 603-642-3784

230A 4x4s / SUVs

CHEVY Blazer 1998- 4WD. 75K air, sun roof, tow package, CD all power new Tires & Brakes $11,500 Paul 603-674-4541

FORD 1987 Ranger STX 4x4, Off Road Package, V6, 5 speed, a/c blue 101K. Nice & clean. $2000/best 603-898-2149 (Bought new truck)

FORD EXPLORER, 1992 Eddie Bower, runs good everything works $2900 Call 978-423-5290

FORD EXPLORER 1994 XLT package Air 4 wheel drive 4 new tires automatic 120 K miles owner $4500/best 978-374-5130

FORD Explorer 1996 2 door V6 4 WD, 67K, power windows/locks cruise, tilt, CD, roof rack, great condition $8900 Call 603-894-4277

FORD EXPLORER XLT 1994 4x4 76K miles, auto white with beige interior V6, super clean in & out, runs smooth. $7600 978-388-6591 eves

FORD EXPLORER XLT 1995 - very well maintained RUNS & LOOKS GREAT $6900 Salem NH 603-890-324

FORD EXPLORER XLT 1996 4x4 blue loaded sun roof Michelin tires 6 disc CD, excellent condition. $7995/best offer 978-975-2560

GEO 94 TRACKER 4X4 82k miles, runs looks great Many new parts Asking $3995. 603-434-1307 after 6pm

GRAND JEEP 1997 Cherokee Laredo red, excellent condition, needs nothing, 100k, runs perfect Asking $10,900. 603-382-2748.

ISUZU RODEO LS 2000 black, 23K miles, loaded, 120K miles 10 year warranty, mint condition. $17,500 or best offer 603-898-4751

ISUZU TROOPER 1996, 4x4, 95K, V6, automatic, CD, A/C, power windows, white, very clean, $6900/Best. Call Days 978-837-5104, eves 978-689-4119

JEEP 1992 Cherokee Laredo 4x4, auto, 3" lift, new tires/roof rack brush guard, CD, 92K, 4.0 $5500/best. 603-434-5911; 508-246-2595

JEEP 1997 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 1 owner, excellent condition. $9500/best. 978-346-8875

looks/drives like new

JEEP 94 Wrangler SE, 4.0 5-speed, 94K, Premium Sound CD good condition, well maintained $6795/Best. Call 978-475-9786

JEEP 97 WRANGLER SPORT 4.0 - aluminum wheels, sound bar, hard & soft tops. Runs great Well maintained.....$12,000 Call 978-352-4943

JEEP CHEROKEE 1998-

Great Potential

Runs,current sticker, needs some engine work. $1000 978-835-4207

JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 1995 - V6, 4X4, immaculate condition power windows, locks mirrors 107K miles, $6900/best Call ... 978-683-0614

JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 1993 Four wheel drive, loaded cruise control, A/C, dependable $5000 or best offer. 603-893-6706

JEEP WRANGLER CD 2000, viper alarm warranty soft top black 25K, sound bar, $13,500 best. Call 603-635-3742

KIA SPORTAGE 1998 - 59K miles, 4X4 auto, A/C, CD, power options, excellent condition Very motivated seller $6900/best Call 978-373-1869

NISSAN PATHFINDER 1996 V6 4 WD, 73K, loaded, excellent condition, a/c, power moon roof auto. $11,900 978-475-1130

TOYOTA 1994 4-Runner SR5, 4x4 ABS, green, power windows/locks, moonroof, good condition. $6700/best. 978-397-3850

TOYOTA 1996 Tacoma LX - Auto, V6, all options except power windows. 55k miles, very clean, $11,000 or best offer. 603-893-1827.

TOYOTA Extra cab 1991 - 4 cylinder, new paint, custom wheels, CD, Tonnuea cover, new brakes. $4100/best. Call..........603-898-6132

231 Vans

CHEVY ASTRO 1999 passenger van, all wheel drive, excellent condition, 78K miles, green. Asking $13,500 603-880-6017

CHEVY LUMINA 1994 1 owner, a/c, cassette, alloy wheels, tinted windows, power windows/doors, good condition. $4795 978-685-1138

DODGE CARAVAN 1994 - High highway miles commuting to MA. Recent rebuilt transmission & belt job. $900/best. 603-887-4313.

DODGE Grand caravan, 1994 air, cruise, cassette, 100K, runs like a charm, paint beginning to peel on hood, $2300/best. Call 603-362-6132

DODGE Grand Caravan-96 Great condition, well maintained, original owner. 89,000 miles. $7,000 Call evenings 978-687-6267 West Andover

FORD 97 WINDSTAR 96K. excellent condition Quad seats, fully loaded. Front & rear air/heat. $5700/best. 603-434-4483

FORD Aerostar 1994, 100K miles automatic, a/c, remote starter. cassette, green, good condition. $2900/best. Call 603-437-8392

FORD E250 Super Cargo Van '97. Good condition, many extras. air, automatic, power steering $5000/best. 603-432-8158

FORD F-150 1987, ready for work! Eco Van with racks & shelves. $2000/best Call 978-884-4655

FORD WINDSTAR 1998 Northwoods Edition. Only 21K miles, exceptional condition, rear a/c, loaded, alarm. $13,950 978-250-3538

FORD Windstar GL 1998 - 3.8L, loaded, 55K miles, dual A/C and heat, privacy glass. $9400 or best offer. Call................ 978-649-2972

GMC 1989 Van, ready for work. Ladder racks, shelves, rebuilt transmission, well maintained. $2500/best offer. 603-382-5654

GMC Conversion Van-'95 Bought new in Feb. of '97. V-8 with tow package, A/C, 13" color TV, VCP player, captains chairs, 76k miles. $10,900 978-685-4302

GMC SAFARI 1994 blue & silver, fully loaded, well maintained, high mileage, $4200 or best offer. 978-276-0064

MAZDA 95 MPV 4x4 V6 7 passenger auto a/c, airbag all power 94K. Excellent condition. Family car $6450/best offer. 603-785-3614.

NISSAN AXXCESS MINI-VAN Excellent condition & runs super. http://www.gis.net/~jhinchey/Axxess for pictures and details. $1900 Andover 978-475-1828

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER- 1994, 97,000 miles,

LOOKS GREAT!

Runs Great $4500 Pat 978-258-1960

TOYOTA SIENNA XLE-1998

Excellent Condition!

Low mileage, loaded. $21,000/best Call 603-362-5045

232 Motorcycles/Accessories

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1998 Road King, low miles, lots of chrome, $2800 in extras, $17,000. 978-725-0034

She's a Beauty!!!

HARLEY Davidson 2000 Road king, black, 1450 Fuel Injected, Screaming Eagle Big Bore Kite, 2 yr. left on warranty, chrome front end, must sell! $17,900/best. 603-890-3667, no calls after 9 PM.

HARLEY Davidson FXR, 1986, 1340 Evo motor, Low mileage, wide glide front end, chrome swing arm, forward controls, chrome everything, clean, fast, dependable, loud, $11,500/best. Call 603-490-8472

HARLEY DAVIDSON Road King Classic 2001. Brand new, 137 miles, must sell. $20,000 or best offer. 978-360-1298

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Cash Paid!

KAWASAKI 1999 ZX9R $7500 or best offer. Financing available. SUZUKI 1995 GSXR 1100 $5300 or best offer. 603-432-4112

Kawasaki 2001 Nomad- 1500CC, Low miles, still has 14 months left on warranty. Two tone, charcoal gray & silver. $10,800 or best reasonable. Ask for Steve or leave message. 603-893-4110

KAWASAKI EX500 Ninja 1997-

Excellent Condition

$3500/Best Call 603-437-9276

Spring Has Sprung!

HONDA SHADOW VLX 600-1999 Red and Black, 4k miles, custom and original pipes, windshield, always garaged, flawless condition. $4500 603-329-5117

SUZUKI 1986 GSXR 750 - Many new parts. Runs & drives nice. Asking $2300 or best offer. Call cell 978-204-8908

SUZUKI GS1150, 1986, mint condition, 15K, $2200.

Call 978-521-4607

SUZUKI RF600R 1995 - Blue, 13K miles. Clean title. Looks and runs great. Quick sale. $3000/best. Call Tim 508-662-7521.

1990 1200 HARLEY DAVIDSON Less than 300 miles on rebuilt engine. Custom paint and pipes. $6500. Call 978-372-5552

236 Heavy Equipment

2000 KUBOTA L35 industrial loader, backhoe, 4WD, 170 hours. New $40k + 5' York rake, 18'. trailer all for $36,500 978-685-7523

238A Recreational Vehicles

Brand New!

HONDA 400 EX - Yellow. Original tank of gas! $6000 value. $4500/best. Call 603-870-8021

Four-Wheeler,

YAMAHA 2002 Warrior excellent condition. Ask $4000. 978-374-0455

LIKE NEW

2001 Honda ATV FourTrax 90 Perfect for ATV beginner. $2,000. Call 978-794-8566

SUZUKI 1991 Quadrunner ATV, 4 cycle engine with electric start, new rear tires, very good condition. $1200. Call 603-437-0918

YAMAHA 1997 350 Warrior. Adult owned, well maintained, low mileage. $2900. 603-560-3570 (cell)

238B Snowmobiles

POLARIS 500 CLASSIC TOURING 1999- Electric start, reverse, with trailer. Excellent condition! $4,500. Call 603-425-0493

SKI-DOO MXZX800 2001- black/red accents, 933 miles, extras and many spares! '97 SKI-DOO Formula 380-Red, electric start, 900 miles, spare belt and some spares. Both come with black HJC helmets. $6500 or best offer. 603-887-0013

1997 POLARIS SC700 PROTOTYPE MODEL. Stored indoors. Studs, skid plates, covers, etc. $3,500. Call 603-887-0768.

238C Campers for Sale/Rent

CAMPER FOR SALE $600 or best offer. Fully Equipped. Call 978-689-4637 after 4pm

1987 VIKING POP-UP CAMPER.

SMELLS GREAT!

Sleeps 6 Excellent condition! Sinks, stove, heat, & awning. Needs nothing! $1495/Best offer Call 978-258-3833 after 4pm

239 Trailers for Sale/Rent

COBRA 1993 32' Trailer - Sleeps 8, 2 bedrooms. Stove, microwave, stereo, full size fridge, double sink. Tub/shower, awning, central air & heat. Self-contained. Rarely used. $9000. 978-682-5948

8' PICK-UP BODY TRAILER. $350 OR BEST OFFER.

Call 603-890-5413

245 Auto Parts/Accessories

AMERICAN RACING rims 1 year old with receipt. Tires size 16 firm - minor scratch on one. Fully balanced. $250 firm. 978-375-9883

MUSTANG GT 1999 factory wheel & tire set of 4. 16"x7" silver alloy wheels & BF Goodrich tires. Mounted & balanced, 5 lug pattern, 26K miles wear. Great shape. Asking $275. 978-469-0156

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Space, quality, and style abound in this better than new 2 year old Colonial on 2 acre lot in a new North Andover neighborhood! 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, and 3 car garage. Come see! **$849,900.** *Call Jeannette.*

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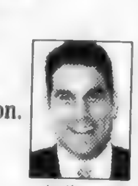

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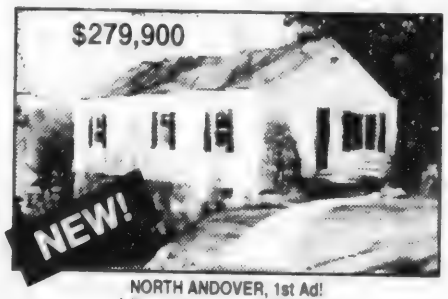
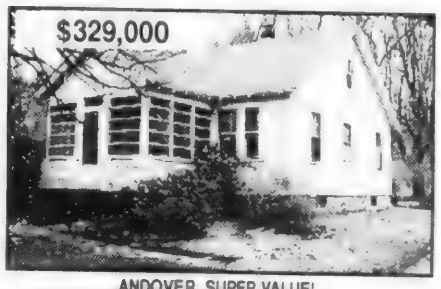
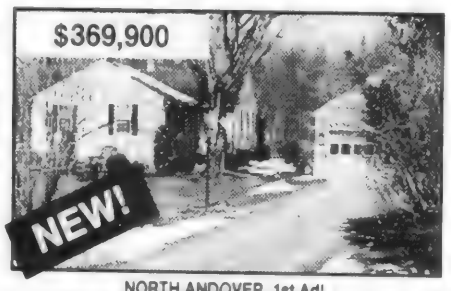
Another listing by Deborah Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com $239,900



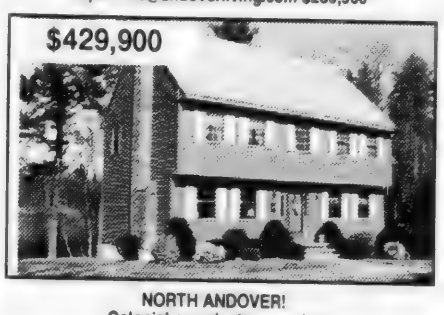
NORTH ANDOVER, 1st Ad!
A little gem in a great location!
5 rm, 2 bdrm ranch ~ Open concept
Completely updated w/new kit & bath
HW flrs ~ Partially fin LL w/FamRm
Walk-out basement ~ Brick patio ~ Nice yard
Another new listing by Cyndy DeMont x235
cdemont@andoverliving.com $279,900



ANDOVER, SUPER VALUE!
Super opportunity close to town!
charming Cape on acre+ lot
Lilac lined driveway to 2 car detached
6 rooms ~ 3 bedrooms w/hardwood floors
expandable ~ full bsmt ~ enclosed porch
Another listing by Paula Carroll x214
pcarroll@andoverliving.com $329,000

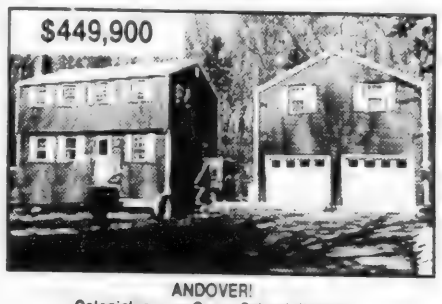


NORTH ANDOVER, 1st Ad!
Spectacular 4.6 acre lot
Rolling wooded & open spaced land
Possibilities of expanding or building new
Ador 6 rm/3 BR Ranch ~ screened porch
1+ car det garage ~ Call for details
Another new listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com $369,900

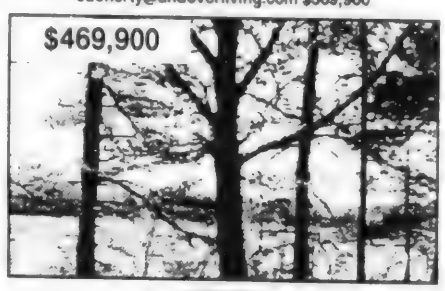


NORTH ANDOVER!
Colonial on private acre+ lot
Kitchen has beautiful cherry cabs
Terrific landscaped grnds, yard & deck
Finished LL w/office & walkup attic
8 rm ~ 4 BR ~ lovely FP living room
Another listing by Cyndy DeMont x235
cdemont@andoverliving.com $429,900

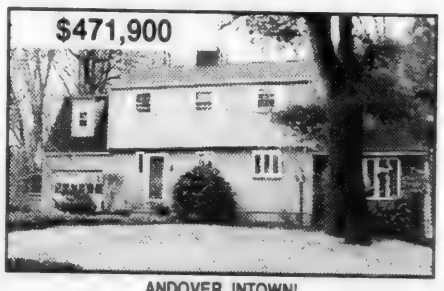
ANDOVER, land!
Prime Location ~ 2 wooded lots
Overlooks AVIS land & Baker's Meadow
Public road, water & sewer
Superb setting ~ Minutes to town
.89 acre, $420K and 1.11 acres, $445K
Two listings by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com



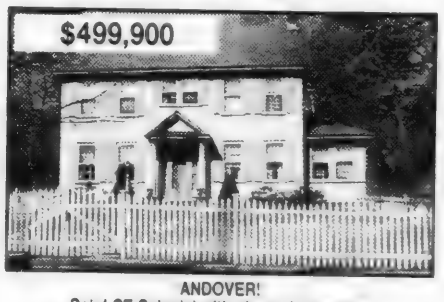
ANDOVER!
Colonial in new Cross School district!
8/4BR/1.5BA ~ inground pool ~ 1.2 acres
2 car garage with 3 additional rooms above
newer cedar clapboard & newer seamless gutters
oak kit cabs & huge cedar closet in master
Another listing by Deb Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com $449,900



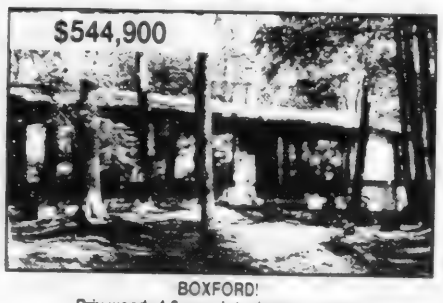
ANDOVER!
New Construction with pondviews!
Well designed Col ~ Call for plans & specs
Nice setbacks ~ family rm w/fireplace
Master w/priv bath & walk-in closets
7 rm ~ 3 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ 2 car attached
Another listing by Kathy Cyrier x224
kcyrier@andoverliving.com $469,900



ANDOVER, INTOWN!
Impeccable Colonial on 3/4 acre!
spacious fam rm off cherry kit w/tile flr
deck just off fam rm overlooks priv lot w/in-grnd
living rm with fireplace on center wall
partially finished walk-out LL w/tp leads to priv yard
Another listing by Joan Lewis x223 Broker/Owner
jlewis@andoverliving.com $471,900

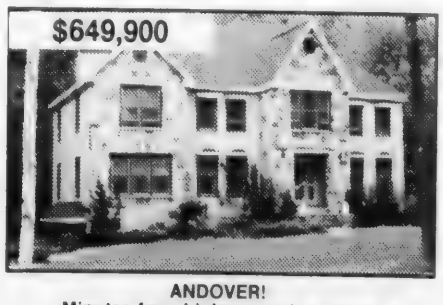


ANDOVER!
Solid CE Colonial with charm & character
3/3/2.5 ~ 2 car detached ~ corner lot
front to back fireplaced living rm
New kit appliances & granite tops
Walk up attic ~ Full bsmnt ~ fenced yard
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com $499,900

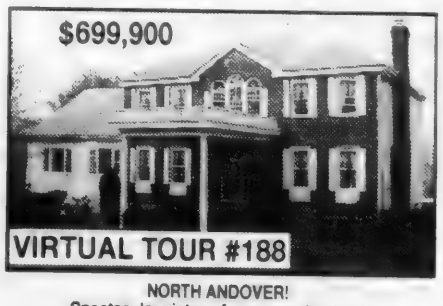


BOXFORD!
Priv wooded 2 acre lot minutes to town
Spacious deck house ~ 11 rm/4+ BR.3 BA
sunroom ~ office ~ den ~ 2 FP ~ HW
Wrap around deck views perennial gardens
2 car under ~ full basement ~ 3300+ liv area
Another new listing by Michelle Blaeser x207
blaeser@attbi.com $544,900

NORTH ANDOVER!
Claude Miguel designed Colonial
Location! Walk to Olde Center
Teen suite bonus room over garage
Town sewer, gas & water ~ 2x6 const
10 rm ~ 4 BR ~ 3.5 BAA ~ soaring ceilings
Another listing by Kathy Cyrier x224
kcyrier@andoverliving.com $589,900



ANDOVER!
Minutes from highway and services
Stately Col with stone front on 1.3 acres
master suite w/cath ceil, fireplace & 4 closets
Lower level gameroom ~ walkup attic w/skylight
9 oversized rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
Another listing by Deb Moore x238
dmoore@andoverliiving.com $649,900

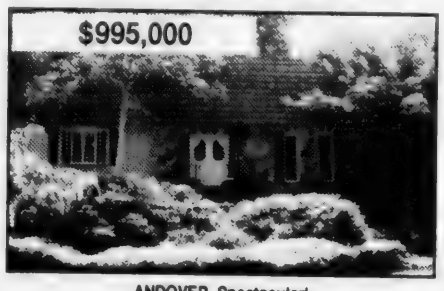


NORTH ANDOVER!
Spectacular vistas of conservation land
Brick front Colonial ~ 4500+ sq. ft. of living space
Circular drive ~ landscaped grounds ~ acre
Master ensuite has it all ~ fam rm & great rm
11rms ~ 4 BR ~ 3 FP ~ 2.5 BA ~ 2 car under
Another listing by Mary gilmartin x248
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com $699,900

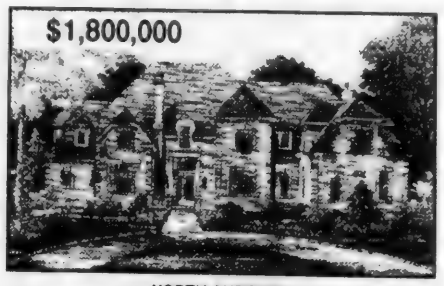
METHUEN, BUILDER'S OWN!
Arrow Woods Estates Area
Col w/4000+ sflls ~ Priv 1.8+ acres
9/4+/2.5 ~ oversized 2 car under fits 4
Grand foyer ~ turned staircase ~ 10" ceilings
mstr w/jacuzzi & marble ~ HW thruout
Another new listing by Janice Furey x246
jfurey@andoverliving.com $749,900

ANDOVER, SOMERSET II!
Call for our new pricing & new plans
New Cross School District ~ Custom Built
10 rooms ~ 4/5 bedrooms ~ 3500+ to 3800 sfls
Generous Allowances ~ 3 car garage
take virtual tour #178 $799,900
Another listing by Kathy Cyrier x224
kcyrier@andoverliving.com $799,900

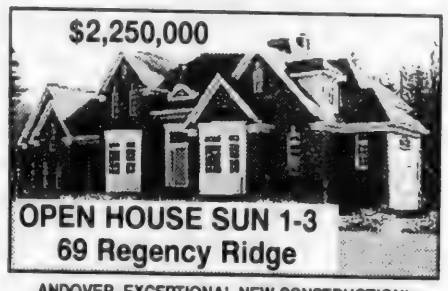
ANDOVER, Quality Builder!
Rare "New Construction" Near Town
Still time for Master Builder to customize
Col w/3400+ sfls ~ town water & sewer
10 rm ~ 4 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ 3 car under
Open foyer ~ turned staircase granite
Another listing by Doug Howe x229
dhowe@andoverliving.com $819,900



ANDOVER, Spectacular!
Landscaped private acre+ abuts state forest
Open floor plan perfect for entertaining
Cathedral ceiling 33x18 dining area with wall to wall glass
11 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths ~ 4800+ living space
1st floor master with skylit marble bath/Jacuzzi
Another listing by JB Doherty x212
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com $995,000



NORTH ANDOVER!
5+ acres ~ Great Pond Area
frontage on Lake Cochichewick
Master builder ~ 6000+ CLA
11/4+/4+ ~ full walkout LL
Custom Colonial $1,800,000
Another listing by Sue Papalia x209
spapalia@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, EXCEPTIONAL NEW CONSTRUCTION!
Wynwood built home at Regency Ridge
Exemplifies grandeur throughout
Spectacular kit opens to palacial fam rm
1st flr mst w/gas FP & sitting area
4 spac BR on the 2nd floor ~ 5900 liv area
Another listing by J. B. Doherty x212
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com $2,250,000

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Andover ~ 15/5/4.5 Contemporary Colonial in andover's most prestigious Regency Ridge neighborhood. Birch kitchen w/granite, 3 car garage, central air/vac, security, hardwood floors & more. Level backyard approved plans for pool. $2,600,000
Call Mary McAlary x165

Andover ~ Fantastic opportunity to own your dream home at prestigious Regency Ridge. Approximately 11,000 sq. ft. custom designed brick home ready for completion by the builder, or purchase as is, and put in your own creative finishing touches. 1st & 2nd floor master bedrooms, 19 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, and 3 half baths. Upper Range.
Call Elke Kappeler x170.

Andover ~ 11/7/3.5 Landmark home w/34x25 barn. Over 1 acre with L-shaped in-ground pool, 7 fp's, remodeled kitchen with fp. A grand home! $679,000.
Call Elke Kappeler x170.

Andover ~ Exciting custom Contemporary in prime Sunset Rock location, close to Pike & Phillips Academy! This special home offers a stunning LR w/fp & wet bar, updated maple KIT w/granite, gorgeous sunroom overlooking heated, Gunite pool, huge FR, private setting in one of Andover's finest locations. $749,900
Call Mary O'Donoghue x151.

Boxford ~ New Price! 10/4/2.5 Colonial set on over 6 private acres. Hardwood floors, formal DR & LR, cherry kitchen w/granite, fireplaced Great Room, large master suite, 2 car garage, central air, security & much more! $699,000
Call christian & Jerelyn x127

North Andover ~ 9/4/2.5 classic Colonial in New Castle Estates. Formal fp'd LR, hdwd flr. DR, oversized KIT w/updated appliances, Front/back fp'd FR, and 1st flr. Study. Central air/vac, sprinklers, alarm & more! $739,900
Call John Cusack x141

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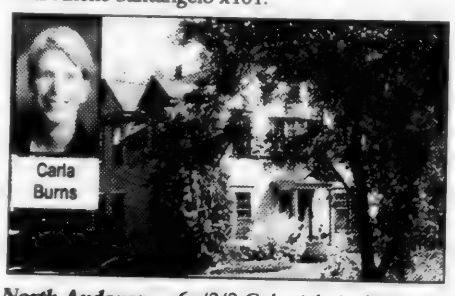
North Andover ~ 9/4/2.5 pristine Colonial. Addition of mud room & dining area. Updated oak Kitchen with Corian & hdwd flrs. Fireplaced FR, Master bedroom has sliders to walk-out balcony that overlooks private, wooded yard. $619,000.
Call Arlene Santangelo x161.



North Andover ~ 6+/2/3 Colonial. Architectural delight on private, level, acre lot. Intellectually designed, classically renovated with craftsmanship of the highest caliber & artistically appointed for the most stylish living. Impeccable in every detail. Detached 6 car garage has enormous unfinished space above, perfect for future at home office or recreation area. $649,900.
Call Carla Burns x143.

North Andover ~ 11/5/3.5 Colonial on small cul-de-sac! 1st flr office w/half bath. Gourmet KIT w/granite & deluxe appliances. Fp'd FR. Formal fp'd LR and sunroom which leads to large deck. Central air/vac, security, sprinklers, and 3 car garage, name just a few of the features of this wonderful home. $849,900
Call Carol Mejail x156

North Andover ~ 13/6/3.5 Colonial. One of the finest, state of the art, unique homes in No. Andover! 1 mile from Old Town Center, 85 ft Farmers porch, 2nd & 3rd flr. Balcony, roof deck & beautiful level 1.45 acre lot. Granite KIT, 4 zone top of the line heating & a/c system, hdwd flrs, security & much more! $1,100,000.
Call Sheila Stupka x166.

North Andover ~ 9/4/2.5 Colonial near Old Town Center. Immaculate, move-in condition. Freshly painted. 4 season sunroom w/vaulted ceilings & skylights. Temperature controlled wine cellar, central vac, and 2 car garage. $589,900.
Call Sheila Stupka x166.

North Andover ~ 10/4/2.5 Colonial w/private fenced yard with in-ground pool. 1 acre abuts pond. Hardwood flrs, eat-in pickled oak KIT, florida room, 1st floor laundry and fp'd LR. Large fp'd FR w/waterfall. Security, Sprinkler system, and garage. Perfect for entertaining & children! $699,900.
Call Norma Hyder x130 or Valerie Duffield x128.

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ANDOVER - Spacious, top-floor up-dated 2 bedroom unit at Andover Gardens featuring private balcony, move-in condition, and up-dated kitchen. Fee includes use of swimming pool, deeded parking and a great location near YMCA, town, public transportation and commuter routes! **$164,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Absolutely gorgeous 7 room Millpond unit in excellent condition and quiet inside location. Spacious 2200 sq. ft. "Bradford" unit with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, and 15x11 office offering serene views of sweeping lawn and brook. **$319,900**

ANDOVER - Pristine updated 8 room home in super neighborhood walking distance to Sanborn School. New white kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, new wall to wall, and new windows are a few of the many updates that make this home fresh and ready to move right in! **$417,900**

ANDOVER - Inviting Dutch Colonial featuring updated kitchen with Corian counter and cherry cabinets, 2 full baths with many upgrades, 3 bedrooms, additional 300+ sq. ft. of living space in walk-up 3rd floor, beautiful gardens, sought after in-town location! **$429,900**

ANDOVER - Pristine custom Hip Roof home featuring 3 generous sized bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level ideal for in-law or au-pair, oversized 2 car garage, set well back from street on nearly an acre lot! **$440,000**

ANDOVER - Spacious well-maintained 4 bedroom Wynwood built home loaded with extras in desirable neighborhood, walking distance to elementary school and country club. Beautiful cherry cabinet kitchen, private landscaped yard, town utilities. **$537,500**

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

ANDOVER - Builder's own home! Impressive 11 room Federal Colonial with circular driveway in private 2+ acre setting with wonderful convenience to town, schools and commuter routes. All spacious well-appointed rooms, 3.5 baths, delightful full circular staircase, great room with wall of built-ins, fireplaced family room with adjoining sunroom, bedroom with full bath ideal for guest suite, 3 car garage - really choice! **$819,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Curb appeal! Immaculate 8 room Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot with great commuter access. Beamed ceiling family room with raised hearth fireplace and 8' slider to deck, hardwood floor, air conditioning, security, 2 car garage. **$464,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Newcastle Estates. 10+ room Hip Roof Colonial on prime private lot at end of cul-de-sac. Gourmet granite kitchen, bridal staircase, custom built-ins and moldings, finished walkout lower level includes exercise studio, numerous up-grades! **$759,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Pure perfection! Near new custom Colonial in Abbot Village. Open floor plan with exquisite details, bridal staircase, open foyer, gourmet granite and stainless kitchen. Private location near Old Center with level private lot. **$839,900**

ANDOVER - Classic 9+ room brick Shawsheen Village Colonial - gracious foyer with turned staircase, exquisite formal rooms, gleaming hardwood, up-dated granite kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 season sunroom, beautiful intimate lot near country club. **$879,900**

ANDOVER - Build Your Dream House! Design and custom build your dream house with area master builder of premiere residential properties. Quality materials and highest standards. Choose from the 4 available lots left on small cul-de-sac near new schools. **$1,000,000 and up**

ANDOVER - Elegant Contemporary Colonial with breath-taking views of nature and golf fairways. Dramatic 3 story foyer, bridal staircase, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces, exquisite details, oversized sun-filled windows, drenched with charm! **$1,293,000**

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Kids

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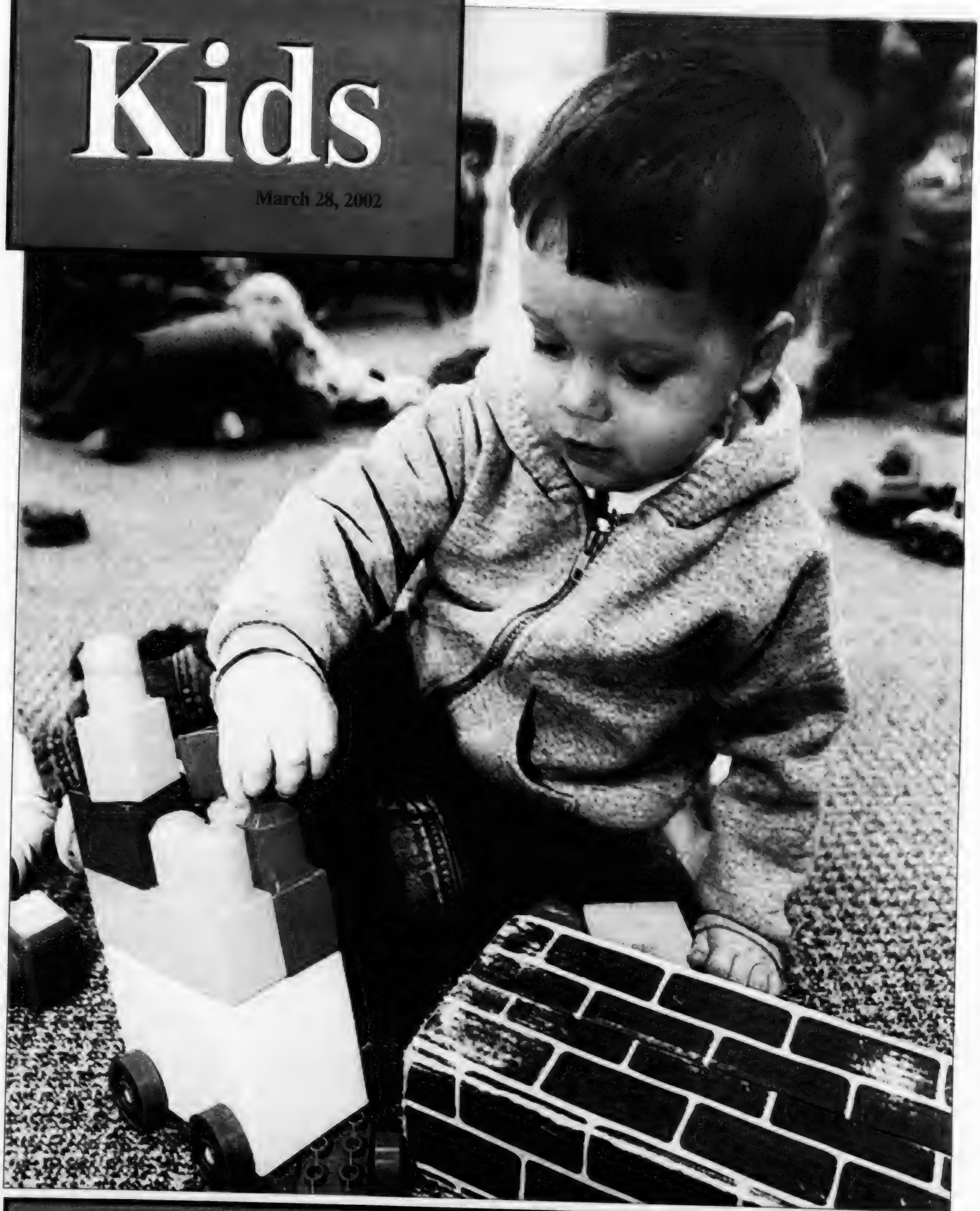

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KIDS

Parents and children come together at local play groups

By Jeff Shea

PHOTO CAROL VAN DOREN

Nine-month-old Emily Kim has some fun with mom Hyosun Shin at Playful People. Mom and daughter are from Boxford.

If you're a parent looking for a play pal for your child, you don't have to look further. Mothers & More in Tewksbury is an organization that offers a variety of recreational activities for kids. And in the meantime, parents are able to talk to each other about issues related to child care or anything else that's important to them.

Casey Scalizi and Kelley Szmyt, co-leaders of Mothers & More, set up the activities for the kids and meetings with parents. The group meets about twice a month.

"It's a chance for moms to get together and just talk," says Ms. Szmyt.

Amy Michaud of Tewksbury has been a member of Mothers & More since August 1999. Ms. Michaud found out about Mothers & More through a newspaper ad, and after going to her first meeting, she was hooked.

"I get so much out of the group," she says.

Parents such as Ms. Michaud who bring their children are usually in their late 20s to early 40s, and the children who participate range from newborn to the age of 11.

Most of the group's special activities are done during the schools' Christmas, February, April and summer vacations. They go to live shows, McDonald's, bowling and local parks and sometimes even rent indoor playgrounds.

"We do a lot," says Margret Hayes, who helps to organize events for Mothers & More.

Each season has an activity schedule for the children; for instance, in the summer, they may travel to different petting zoos and farms to pick berries. The attendance for each activity varies, but more people attend in the summer than any other time of the year. That's when everyone is able to do more outside activities. This winter wasn't the best for outdoor activities, since there wasn't much snow for the kids to go sledding and the ice on the ponds wasn't solid enough for ice skating.

Mothers & More also takes the children to the Blair House nursing home in Tewksbury, where the kids and the elderly residents interact with each other for pizza parties and fun activities throughout the day. It's a chance for the youngsters to be involved in the lives of people who appreciate their company. The group also has activities for the entire family, such as a potluck dinner, that let families who are involved in the organization get to know each other. A monthly newsletter is distributed to inform parents about what's going on.

In addition, Mothers & More does a lot of charity work for needy families. At Thanksgiving, they make a huge meal with all of the trimmings; during Christmastime, they prepare another large meal and give out presents to children; Mother's Day is a special holiday, and Mothers & More gives struggling moms toothpaste, toothbrushes and anything else they could use; and in October is Make A Difference Day, when they take part in community projects.

To learn more about Mothers & More, go to www.mnm-merrimack.org.

Learning from the experiences of other parents can be a useful tool in raising your children. Parent to Parent is an organization that helps parents with child-rearing issues. The group has been around since 1991, providing a parenting network for the town of Andover. Their Web site is http://members.aol.com/smarlow86/frmain.htm, and you can go there to get in touch with any one of the board members or look to see what activities are coming up.

The Parent to Parent pro-

ON THE COVER: Jack Eames, 2, of Andover takes part in the Playful People play group in North Andover. Photo by Carol Van Doren

KIDS
A special section of the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Editor
Sharla D. Collier

Reporter
Jeff Shea

Production
Stephanie Musgrave

Photographer
Carol Van Doren

grams are based on issues concerning various topics in parenting. There are three programs for parents who would like to get involved: guest speakers, workshops and filmstrips. Bridget Moreno is president of the group, and even though there aren't programs involving children, she says, "There should be a parent and child program next year."

"This is a great way for parents to connect to each other. Parent to Parent provides an educational forum," says board member Barbara Jesak.

Cynthia Kelley, another parent involved with the program, says, "I thought it was intriguing and a useful tool." Ms. Kelley says she has also learned a lot from the interactive question and answer periods after a guest speaker or filmstrip.

Are you looking for a place to play with your kids and also meet other people? A nonprofit organization called Playful People is a drop-off play group for parents and children to interact with each other. Playful People meets at the Trinitarian Congregational Church at 72 Elm St. in North Andover. For a $1 donation, you and your child can join in and have some fun.

"For a dollar this is the bargain of the century," says Cindy Custer, a coordinator for Playful People.

Meetings are on Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. They have a craft table and toys for the children, and the last half-hour of the day is a cleanup and sing-along period. Field trips and parties are also a part of the curriculum, as well as other activities. "This helps socializing and learning with other kids," Ms. Custer comments.

Parents are very much involved – not only do they play with their children, but they are able to talk to some of the other parents. For more information about Playful People, visit www.townonline.koz.com/visit/playfulpals.

The myth of the bad kid

(NAPSA) – Six-year-old Jimmy is having trouble in school. As a first-grader, he already has a reputation among the teachers as a "bad kid." He spends most of his school day sitting in the corner or the principal's office. With 30 other children in his class, the teacher has little time for Jimmy. He isn't learning anything in the classroom, and he has trouble making friends.

We all have memories of the "bad kid" in our class – the child who was always in trouble and often alone. We tend to blame this kind of behavior on a lack of discipline or a bad home. We say the child was spoiled, abused or "just trying to get attention." But these labels are often misguided. Many of these children suffer from serious emotional problems that are not the fault of their caregivers or themselves.

Myths about children's behavior make it easy to play the "blame game" instead of trying to help children such as Jimmy. Often, in making assumptions, we "write off" some children. However, with understanding, attention and appropriate mental health services, many children can succeed. They can have friends, join in activities and grow up to lead productive lives. To help children with emotional problems realize their potential, we must first learn the facts about the "bad kid."

• Children do not misbehave or fail in school just to get attention. Behavior problems can be symptoms of emotional, behavioral or mental disorders, rather than merely attention-seeking devices. These children can succeed in school with understanding, attention and appropriate mental health services.

• Behavioral problems in children can be due to a combination of factors. Research shows that many factors contribute to children's emotional problems, including genetics, trauma and stress. While these problems are sometimes due to poor parenting or abuse, parents and family are more often a child's greatest source of emotional support.

• Children's emotional, behavioral and mental disorders affect millions of American families. An estimated 14 to 20 percent of all children have some type of mental health need. Jimmy and the many others mislabeled as "bad kids" can use the support of their communities.

Facts about acne

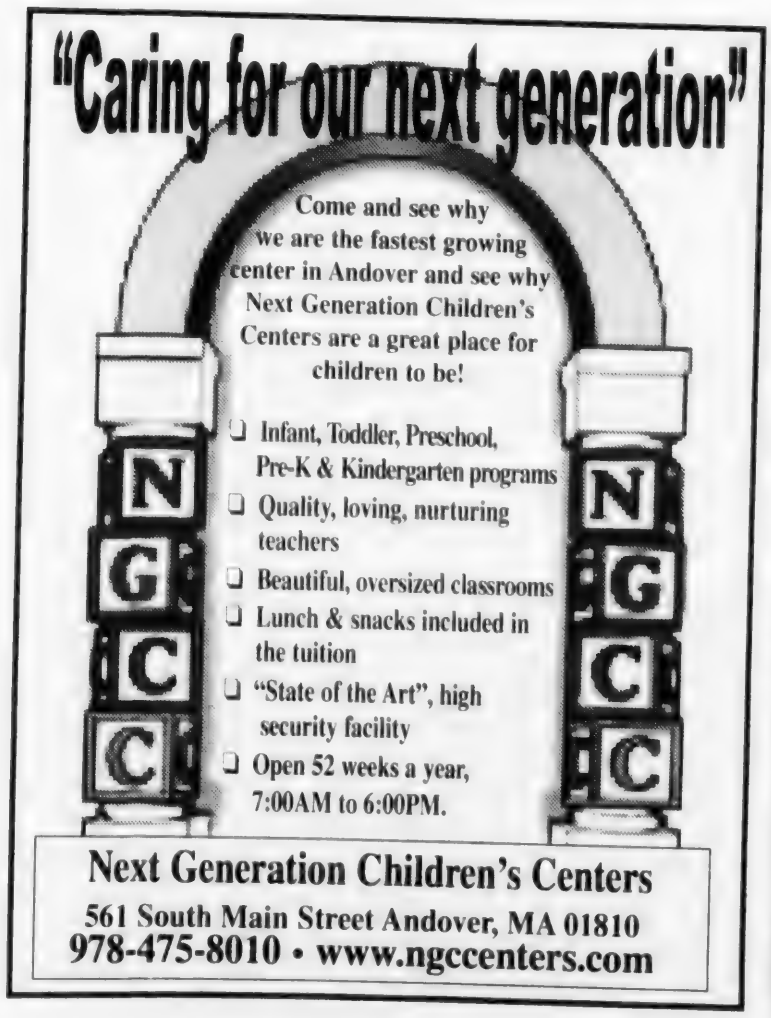
(NAPSA) – Seventy-five percent of teen-agers are turning to the Internet as a primary source for information, and now they'll be able to click their way to helpful information about a common teen-age condition: acne.

To help teen-agers, the American Counseling Association, the world's largest private, nonprofit organization for professional counselors, and former '70s television star Christopher Knight (better known as Peter Brady on "The Brady Bunch") have joined forces to introduce www.acnebeat.com, a new, interactive Web site designed to educate teens about the true causes of the condition and help them cope with their self-image challenges regarding acne.

Using a lively, teen-friendly pace and images, www.acnebeat.com tells the story of three teen-agers in a band working together to help a fourth teen overcome acne. The teens share their individual experiences with acne and offer the best available advice: You're not alone-acne is a treatable condition and, most importantly, talk to your parents about seeking a doctor's treatment.

"The desire for teens to look and feel good is the same today as it was when I grew up," says Mr. Knight, ACA spokesperson. "The difference today is that the Web is available and the ability to access accurate health information is right at our fingertips."

Acne is the most commonly diagnosed skin disorder in the United States and is most prevalent in the teen-age population. According to the American Academy of Dermatology, close to 100 percent of people between the ages of 12 and 17 have an occasional pimple, regardless of race or ethnic background.



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KIDS

Save for college through qualified state tuition programs

(NAPSA) – Based on the latest expense figures from The College Board's Annual Survey of Colleges, parents of a child born this year can expect the average cost of a four-year college education for their bundle of joy to range from $117,000 at public universities to nearly $260,000 at private universities by 2019.

This staggering projection is compounded by the fact that parents have not been saving adequately. Consequently, more and more students are being burdened with larger and larger loans. In fact, borrowed money now represents 59 percent of all financial aid, compared with 41 percent in 1980.

To help reverse this trend, most states have been introducing college savings programs that offer attractive tax advantages to help parents and others save for their children's higher education. Called "qualified state tuition programs," they are governed under Section 529 of the internal revenue code and have a range of helpful features and requirements, such as:

- Federal and state income tax advantages;
- Ability in most states to invest substantial amounts in various investment options;
- No income limit for participation or for benefits;
- Flexibility to choose among nearly all colleges and universities in the United States and some abroad;
- Account owner (typically the parent) control over assets even after the beneficiary (eventual student) reaches the age of majority; and
- Estate and gift tax benefits.

Tax benefits

The new federal tax law now allows earnings on qualified withdrawals to be free from federal income tax. Combine that with the fact that earnings on qualified withdrawals are either tax-deferred or tax-free on the state level and the benefit is obvious – a much larger college nest egg.

But that's not all. Some states, such as Idaho, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri and New York, offer sizable state income tax deductions for plan contributions.

Estate planning

The programs also offer gift and estate tax benefits that can be significant. For instance, contributions can be treated as completed gifts that qualify for the $10,000 annual federal gift-tax exclusion. In addition, an account owner (parent, grandparent, relative) can deposit as much as $50,000 as a gift in a single year without incurring tax consequences by simply taking the exclusion over five years.

Investment options

The core investment option of many state plans is a managed-allocation, age-based approach, in which assets are shifted from equities to more conservative, fixed-income investments as college years approach. Key benefits of this investment option include professional asset allocation and fund management with less of a decision-making burden on the account owner.

Some states, in response to public demand, are offering broader choices. California's ScholarShare program, for example, has a diversified 100 percent equity option, a social choice equity option and a guaranteed option to go along with its managed allocation option.

Do your homework

When researching these programs, parents should understand their own appetite for risk and their child's likely educational needs. Other important considerations are the state-specific tax benefits, including any available deductions or matching contributions; management expenses and any other fees; the experiences and investment track record of the program manager; and the type of investment options.

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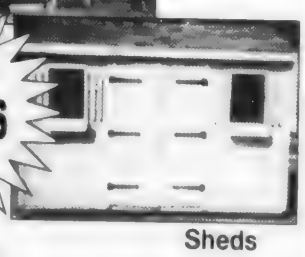

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Planning 'family night' can be as easy as 1-2-3

(NAPSA) – When is the last time you saw "family night" on your calendar? Most families wish they had more time to spend together. In fact, a national survey confirms that more than 50 percent of Americans say they are looking for ways to spend more time together as a family. Not only do families feel that they don't have the time in their hectic schedule for "family night," but many find it hard to arrange because they don't know what to plan. Following is a simple, three-ingredient recipe to spice up "family night" and get the most out of time spent

Continued on page 7A

KIDS

Safety steps can save lives when traveling with kids

(NAPSA) – Regardless of how long they drive or where they are driving to, all drivers need to be sure children are properly buckled into child safety seats that are appropriate for the child's age and weight.

Choosing the right child safety seat can be confusing. Every child safety seat works differently and they do not all buckle into vehicles easily. Also, as children grow, they should change from infant to convertible to booster seats before using only a seat belt.

Equally important for drivers is to make sure the child seat is both installed and used correctly – empirical studies sited by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that eight out of 10 children in safety seats are incorrectly buckled in.

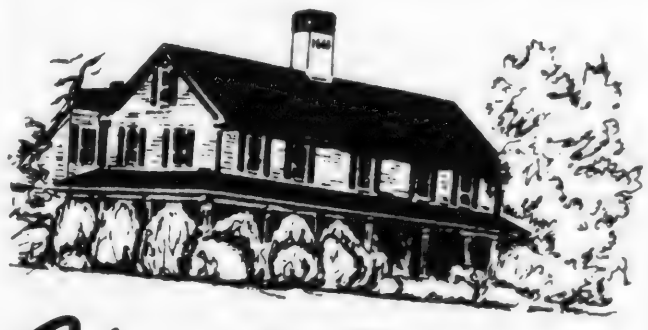
Through DaimlerChrysler's Fit for a Kid service, participating Chrysler, Jeep and Dodge dealers offer free child seat inspections. A certified inspector will not only inspect the child safety seat or booster seat for proper installation and fit but also will educate parents on which restraints are right for their children and how to use them correctly. The Fit for a Kid service is open to everyone, regardless of what make or model car they drive.

Working with the National Safety Council, DaimlerChrysler is the only automaker in the world to provide a permanent inspection service at its dealerships.

Drivers should use the following steps as a guideline to make sure the children they transport are safe. (Remember to always read the safety seat manufacturer's instructions for details on a particular seat and for further recommendations.)

Safety experts, including the NHTSA, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the NSC, recommend the following safety seat transitions for children.

- Rear-facing infant seats from birth to at least 20 pounds and at least 1 year old.
- Convertible, forward-facing seats for children at least a year old and from more than 20 to about 40 pounds.
- Belt-positioning booster seats for children from about 40 pounds until they fit in the adult seat belt correctly.
- Seat belts for older children who are large enough for the belt to fit them correctly. Children should be able to sit with their back against the vehicle's seat back, the shoulder belt over the shoulder, the lap belt low on the hips and the knees bent over the vehicle seat.



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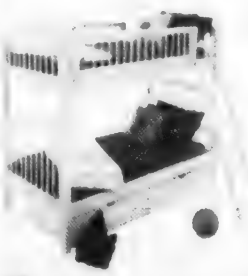

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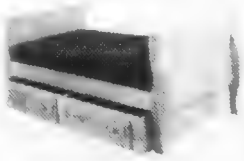

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KIDS

Tips to make sure teens get the most out of summer employment

(NAPSA) – Based on Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 2 million teens will be taking summer jobs this year.

The American Payroll Association, the nation's leader in payroll training, offers the following helpful tips to teens starting summer jobs.

No cure for the summertime blues

Although the minimum wage is set at $5.15 per hour, teens can earn almost a full dollar less. It's called the Opportunity Wage, and it means that for the first 90 days on the job, any employee hired under the age of 20 can be paid a minimum of $4.25 per hour.

Tip-off time

If you're working in the food service industry or in any job where employees accept tips – be wary. Unless you make less than $30 a month in tips, your employer doesn't have to pay you minimum wage.

The least they can pay you is $2.13 an hour by federal standards. If your salary and tips at the end of the week don't add up to the minimum wage, your employer must make up the difference.

PG, PG-13 or NC-17?

Jobs have age restrictions, too. If you are age 16 or over, the number of hours you can work during any given week isn't limited.

If you are under 16, there are major restrictions as to how many hours you may work per week. Minors age 14 or 15 can work only between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. during summer months. During the school year, they may work only between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Nine to five, workin' overtime

For those 16 and older, hours worked in excess of 40 hours per week are considered overtime hours.

For these hours, you must be paid at least 1 1/2 times your regular pay. If you are under 16, you cannot work more than 40 hours in one week.

Gimme a break

There is no federal law that sets up a standardized break for workers. This is a matter left to individual states to decide.

But if your employer gives you a meal break, it can only dock your pay for a continuous break that lasts 30 minutes or more. As long as you are not doing any work during the break, they do not have to pay you. Rest periods or coffee breaks are different, since they are shorter than meal periods – the employer is not permitted to dock your pay for them.

An offer you must refuse

Getting paid "off the books" is illegal and potentially dangerous. "Young workers need to be particularly careful of this. You have no insurance, no unemployment benefits and are not covered by workers' compensation. It's very risky. Plus, no earnings are being credited to your Social Security account," says Dan Maddux, executive director of the American Payroll Association.

Baby, you can drive my car

If you're 17, have no moving violations on your driver's license and have taken a state-approved driver's education course, you can drive for your employer up to one-third of your workday and 20 percent of your workweek. You may only drive during daylight hours and may not drive a vehicle that weighs more than 6,000 pounds.

All of the preceding information deals with federal laws and standards. Many of these areas are also regulated by individual states, which may have different requirements.

How to plan a birthday party for your kids

(NAPSA) – With some planning, putting together a great birthday party for your child can be easy. How? Julie Edelman, family interactivity specialist, says take plenty of time for planning and involve your child in the process – from selecting the theme and guest list to choosing (or creating) the invitations, decorations, activities, foods and favors.

Keep it simple and get the toys and goodies well in advance. Favors needn't be expensive but should be fun, cool and provide immediate gratification. Perennial favorites include trading cards, stickers, candy and the latest toy trends.

The following checklist can help get your party started.

5-6 weeks before the party

• Pick the date, time and theme.
• Create a guest list.
• Select or create invitations.

3-4 weeks before the party

• Send out invitations.
• Decide on activities, games and refreshments.
• Buy or make decorations, party favors and prizes.

1-2 weeks before the party

• Check and confirm RSVPs.
• Buy/store party food and supplies for activities/games.

1-3 days before the party

• Prepare foods.
• Decorate room.
• Set up activities.
• Set table.
• Assemble party favor bags.
• Purchase film for camera and check batteries.
• Get candles and matches.
• Childproof the party area.

Party day

• Bake or get cake and other food.
• Take plenty of photos.
• Relax and enjoy the party!

KIDS

Encourage your kids to talk about terrorism

(NAPSA) – Helping your child grow into a healthy and responsible adult is a rewarding part of being a parent, but it's not always an easy job. How do you help your child cope with issues, such as violence and terrorism, that you're not sure how to handle yourself?

In the wake of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, both adults and kids are still trying to come to terms with the devastation and loss of life.

Experts at the National Institute of Mental Health suggest that parents and other caring adults explain what happened as well as they can and encourage children to talk about their feelings. Listen to kids without judgment.

For both parents and children, sadness is normal and healing takes time. It's OK to have the routine of day-to-day living interrupted while you work through feelings of grief, fear and helplessness.

Kids need to see that their parents are calm and in control. Parents need to help their families get back to the routine of living.

It's also important for parents to be alert and watch for reactions that may occur weeks or even months after traumatic events, such as nightmares, withdrawal, problems with friends or depression. In addition, kids – and adults – are more at risk of using and abusing drugs and alcohol during stressful times.

"Parents need to connect emotionally with their child," says Dr. Phillippe Cunningham, a research scientist at the Medical University of South Carolina. He says that, during difficult times, children learn from watching their parents. He offers the following suggestions to keep the lines of communication open.

- Establish a regular weekly routine of doing something special, such as going out for a walk, that will allow you to talk with your child.
- Hold regular family meetings, giving each person a chance to talk without interruption and allowing only constructive feedback.
- If at all possible, a parent should be home after school or try to arrange for some type of adult supervision – even if it's just a neighbor dropping by.
- Families should eat together as often as possible and use mealtime to discuss current events, popular music, fashion, school or something else of interest to children.

FAMILY NIGHT

Continued from page 4A

together.

Step one: Pick a day

Begin by planning ahead! Pull out your calendar, find a night that doesn't have practice or work meetings penciled in, and make that night "family night." And, have your family make a commitment to each other, that this night (the second Friday of each month, for example) is "family night."

Step two: Pick a meal

Keep it simple. Since the point is together time, preparations can be made easy, so time can be spent eating and sharing the day's events. Buy pre-made food items such as deli trays, sheet cakes, frozen pizza, lasagna and even watermelon. Also, save time and avoid the nuisance of heavy cleanup as well, use paper napkins, plates and cups and plastic utensils.

Step three: Pick an activity

Take advantage of the weather and set up lawn games such as badminton, volleyball or croquet. Or if your family prefers movies, pull out your old projector and your lawn chairs, put a large piece of white paper on the fence and enjoy viewing your home movies. And should your festivities get rained out, head inside for board games.

With the right recipe, "family night" is as easy as 1-2-3. Remember all you do is pick a day, pick a meal and pick an activity for a successful "family night." You can even let your kids plan part of the evening by letting them choose their favorite meal and/or activity. This way everyone has a hand in the planning process.

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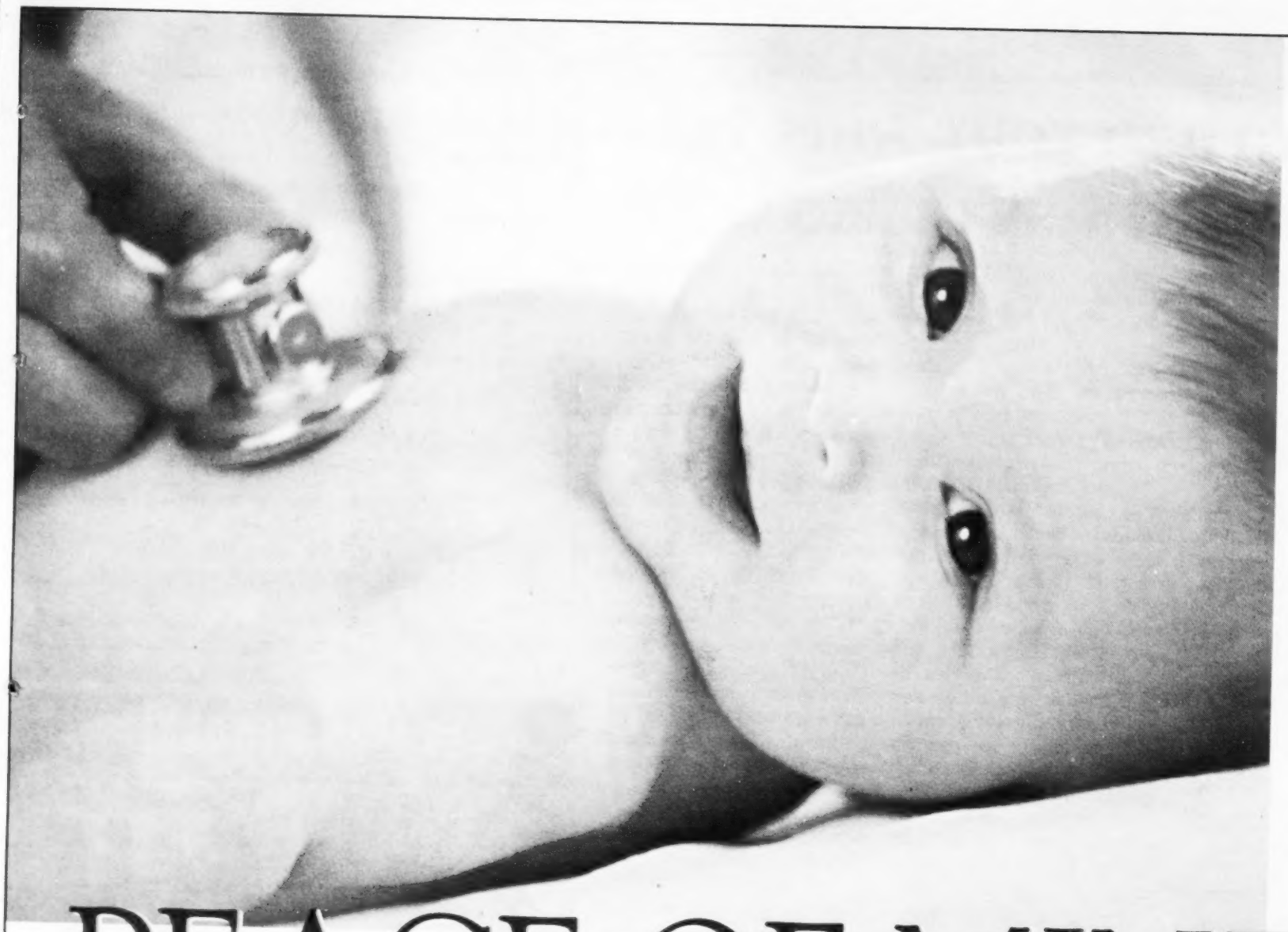

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